

DYNAMITING OF LEVEES CHARGED WHEN FLOODS
SWEEP FORT WORTH, BRINGING DEATH TO MANY

Gigli and Muzio Sing in "Loreley" Tonight

BOTH WILL PROVE
DRAWING CARDS
AT THIRD OPERA

Florence Easton, Orville Harrold and Jose Mardones Score Triumph Tuesday in "Carmen."

DALOSSY IS ANOTHER
STAR IN PRODUCTION

Great Audience Sees First Matinee Event of Season—New Tenor and Old Favorite Ready.

TONIGHT'S OPERA

"LORELEY"

By Catalani
(In Italian)

Rudolfo.....Mr. Martino
Anna.....Miss Delaunoy
Walter.....Mr. Gigli
Lofeley.....Miss Muzio
Hermann.....Mr. Danise
(Corps de Ballet)
Conductor.....Mr. Moranzoni

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Following the distinct triumph of Florence Easton and Orville Harrold in the roles of Carmen and Don Jose in Bizet's charming and tuneful opera Tuesday afternoon, which was the first matinee event of Atlanta's twelfth annual Metropolitan season, interest of southern music-lovers is now turned to tonight's performance of Catalani's "Loreley."

This production will be sung in Italian and should attract a record crowd in view of the fact that it will mark the appearance of Beniamino Gigli, the new tenor, and the reappearance after several years' absence of Claudio Muzio, who in past seasons has done brilliant work on the Auditorium stage.

Gigli, who is spoken of widely as a possible successor to Caruso, will probably prove the greatest drawing card on the program. It will be remembered that he was slated to appear here last year, but due to a severe cold contracted at the last moment, officials of the Metropolitan company were forced to make a substitution.

In Splendid Voice.

The new tenor is in splendid voice this year, and he is reported to be looking forward to his initial appearance in Atlanta with pleasure and confidence. He is cast in the role of Walter and will sing opposite Miss Muzio, who appears as Loreley.

Last year Gigli was slated to appear in "Andrea Chénier," premiere of the 1921 season, and since his inability to sing here at that time, it is reported that his voice has improved generally and is now in better condition than ever before.

Miss Muzio is a general favorite in Atlanta and will again be warmly welcomed by the thousands here and throughout the south who have heard her in the past.

Big Audience Tuesday.

An audience that packed the arena and balconies of the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon at the production of "Carmen" witnessed one of the most Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SOVIET PREMIER
IS OPERATED ON,
REPORTS MOSCOW

Riga, Latvia, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lenin, of soviet Russia, was operated on yesterday, says a report from Moscow today. A bullet which had troubled him for three years was extracted from his side. Last accounts were that the patient was doing well.

ONLY WIZARD HAND
OF LLOYD GEORGE
CAN SAVE PARLEY

Genoa Conference Dangerously Near Rocks and Unless Premier Strikes Boldly, Will Wreck.

ANGLO-FRENCH SPLIT
WIDENS EACH SESSION

And Showdown on Reparations Question Daily Throws Increasingly Ominous Shadow.

By Ralph H. Turner

Genoa, April 25.—Only the bold, skillful hand of Lloyd George, it is feared, can save the Genoa conference from breaking on the rocks of international bitterness.

At the height of the conference, the already critical split between France and England has been aggravated to the point where Lloyd George—with Poincaré antagonizing him on one side, and the Russians sneezing the closest possible bargain from the other—probably will be forced to the boldest measures he has yet resorted to at Genoa.

Lloyd George's sharp retort to Poincaré that the French policy is leading straight to another war which would make a shambles of Europe reflects not only the British premier's resentment at French attempts to block a Russian rapprochement but a realization that another reparations crisis is also impending.

Reparations Showdown
Though he succeeds in deferring the Anglo-French showdown on reparations until after the Genoa conference, it will be inevitable before May 31st when the Germans must reply to the demands of the reparations commission drawn up last month.

French anxiety over the Russo-German agreement is also reacting increasingly on the conference. The French attacking it as an outcome of Genoa. The fact is that the Russo-German treaty only increased Lloyd George's determination to conclude a deal with Russia, fearing that the treaty will produce a dangerous alliance unless the British also play the same game. This attitude leads the French to charge the British with negotiating with Russia in a manner contrary to French interests and without consulting them.

French Nationalism is thriving with new reports that the French see increasing evidence that they are about to be forced into a position of isolation and are staking all on a fresh military flourish in the Ruhr valley. Meanwhile the Russians feel more or less secure in the new German pact, and seeing the possibilities of cashing in on the widening Anglo-French split.

Continued on page 2, column 3.

Greatest Songbirds of World Caught in Playful Attitudes

BOARD APPROVES
ORPHANAGE SITE
FOR GIRLS' HIGH

Hot Debate Between Washington Street and Capitol Avenue Factions at Meeting.

BOND COMMISSION
WILL INVESTIGATE IT

Second Ward Hisses When Vote Is Announced—Negro School Sites Approved.

Advocates for the Washington street location, now occupied by the Hebrew Orphanage, for the senior girls' high school, won their first victory Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the board of education, when, by a vote of four to three, the board approved this site in preference to one on Capitol avenue and Vanira street, submitted in a resolution by Commissioner Carl Hutcheson.

Resolutions approving the purchase for \$33,700 of several lots adjoining the Calhoun school, on Piedmont avenue, and property owned by the Atlanta university, for \$12,000, as a site for the erection of a new elementary school for negroes to take the place of the present Roach and Mitchell streets schools, were unanimously passed.

While the board was still in session the action was submitted to the bond commission, where it was turned over to the subcommittee of the commission for investigation before it is approved or rejected.

A delegation of citizens from the second ward appeared before the bond commission and the board of education and voiced their disapproval of the Washington street site. They requested the subcommittee of the bond commission to investigate the Capitol avenue site thoroughly before final action is taken.

Debate Over Location.
The resolution favoring the selection of the Washington street site was introduced by Commissioner McCally, who stated that this site had been recommended by Drs. Strayer and Engelhardt, in their recent survey of the local school conditions. The site, which consists of the lot upon which the Hebrew Orphanage is located and several lots on Crew street, embraces 6.83 acres and can be purchased for \$39,000, Mr. Hutcheson stated.

Continued on page 3, column 4.

Greatest Forces
For Civilization,
Mothers and Press

Such Is Opinion of Lady Astor, Voiced in Speech at The Associated Press Luncheon.

New York, April 25.—Lady Astor told leading editors and publishers of the United States today at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press that America would yet join the conference at Genoa.

"I believe America can show the way to peace," she exclaimed fervently amid a gale of applause.

The reference to Genoa was but one of a score of subjects touched upon by the Virginia born member of the British house of commons in a breezy address on mother love and practical politics that held the close attention of her auditors in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Her audience was mostly men, although the boxes in the gallery were filled with women.

Lady Astor seemed perfectly at home from the moment she tripped jauntily into the room to the strains of "Dixie." She joined in the singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," shouted "hear, hear," when her husband, Viscount Astor, spoke briefly and mounted a chair and waved "good-bye" at the conclusion of the luncheon.

She digressed considerably from her prepared address, touching at random on such topics as Lloyd George, bolshevism, labor and capital, the power of the press, a closer understanding between England and the United States.

She proudly said she was a "Virginia patriot and a very ardent one." This patriotism, she said, had stood her well, "because it has proven to England that the real patriot can be useful in any country, and a narrow, bigoted patriot is no use to any country, even his own."

Makes Apology.
She stopped to apologize for her recent remarks against the bonus, saying "I forgot I was a British member of parliament, and I spoke as a Virginian. I seemed to have worried some people," she said, "but perhaps these people are not fifty-fifty like I am."

Touching on politics, she said: "I suppose many of you are desperately set against women coming into politics and I don't blame you. I am sorry for you. I think sooner or later you will see that we are perfectly right to want to come into public life."

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Photo by Francis E. Price.

Top, group on left, reading from left to right: Danise, Borl, and Martinelli. Danise has already donned his straw. Right: Alice Miriam, Robert Moranzoni, and Marion Telva. Insert: Galazar. Bottom: Danise, Peralta, Gigli, and De Luca. All the stars appear in most happy mood, and the photographer decided it would be a waste of breath to ask them if they liked Atlanta. They all do emphatically.

TRAIN AND AUTO
WRECKS KILL TWO

Aged Man Run Down by Car and Youth Killed by Train—Fugitive in Whisky Car Injured.

Two men were killed and two were injured, one of them probably fatally, in three accidents Tuesday. The dead are H. B. Harring, 65 years old, of 112 West Fair street, and Earnest Floyd, 18 years old, of Greenville; H. B. Harring was injured in an accident that occurred Tuesday morning on Lucile avenue between Ashby and Peoples street, being struck by an automobile driven by Isaac Davis, a negro, and died later at Grady hospital. Floyd was killed near Oglethorpe university when he was struck by a southbound train on the Southern railway.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Carmen in Wig
Of Carmine Hue
Jolts Audience

Orville Harrold's Size Impressive—Opera Obscures Fine Millinery.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.
Imagine the great Napoleon in knickerbockers and golf stockings. Think of Marie Antoinette in bobbed hair and other accoutrements of the modern flapper.
Paint a mental picture of Julius Caesar in colonial silks and ruffles. Now you are in a receptive frame of mind for a sensation that, while likely to speed up respiration and enliven heart action, is hardly calculated to produce fainting spells.
Miss Florence Easton, who, at Tuesday afternoon's opera matinee, became the prohibition era, toast of Atlanta for her triumph in the role of Carmen, provided the surprise when she tripped onto the Auditorium stage with a crimson flower be-

WILL PAY TRIBUTE
TO GRAY HEROES

Most Impressive Memorial Day Ceremony Ever Attempted Is Planned Here Today.

Tribute to the fallen heroes who fought in the sixties for the south's cause will be paid today by Atlanta. When the sun sets again on Oakland cemetery, fresh spring flowers will adorn the sacred mounds under which sleep Confederate soldiers. Since the origin of Memorial day, Atlanta probably has not had as impressive an observance of the occasion as has been planned for today by the Ladies' Memorial association, under whose auspices the annual ceremonies are held.
At 2 o'clock the parade will leave Peachtree and Baker streets and, proceeding along Peachtree and White

GRAND JURY PROBE
TO BE DEMANDED
BY LEVEE OFFICER

Sixteen Known Dead, With Estimates Varying From 25 to 50—Damage in Millions.

NEW FLOOD EXPECTED
TO REACH CITY TODAY

Thousands Are Homeless—Refugees Clutter Trees and Housetops as Planes Seek Victims.

Levees Dynamited.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—John J. McCain, chairman of the levee board of Fort Worth, issued a statement tonight in which he declared that the levees around the rivers, which broke here early today, were "dynamited by unknown parties," and that an investigation by a grand jury would be demanded immediately.

"It is our opinion that the levee did not break of its own accord, but was dynamited," McCain declared.

"This decision is based on a report made to me by John J. Lyden, field supervisor, in which he declared he had men patrolling the levee all Monday night and all day Tuesday, and that it was his opinion that the levee was dynamited."

Fort Worth, Tex., April 25.—Night found the stricken flood area of north Texas with hundreds of refugees cluttering trees and housetops and the swollen Trinity river threatening to break the dam at Lake Worth and turn the city into a sea of floating humanity.

Although several aeroplane fleets are scouring the flooded district for victims and radio is being used in an effort to re-establish communication with smaller towns—from which nothing has been heard since the record cloudburst—small headway had been made at 10 p. m. Tuesday by relief workers.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 25 to 50, with 16 known to have perished.

Damage in Millions.

It is impossible to figure the damage as yet, but already it has gone far into the millions.

The American Legion has taken charge of Fort Worth and armed guards are everywhere in the water-soaked city.

Rescue workers Tuesday night were making a mad race against a new flood—expected early Wednesday as a result of another severe rainstorm at Bridgeport and other nearby towns on the Trinity river. Search for bodies is progressing with exasperating slowness because of the insurmountable handicap provided by high water on every hand.

Anything that would float was seized upon by refugees. Thousands are homeless in Fort Worth. Countless hundreds are homeless or marooned elsewhere.

Levees Break.

As levee after levee broke during the day and night, oldtime residents refused to heed warnings and were caught in water traps. One veteran homesteader declared that he had lived in his house for 30 years and refused to budge when a modern Paul Revere dashed past with the warning to flee the oncoming water. Thirty minutes later, panic-stricken, the aged man

The Weather
CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Cloudy, local rains in interior Wednesday; Thursday rain; gentle variable winds.

Weather Bureau Report.
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 62
Normal temperature 63
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., ins.00
Excess since last of mo., ins.05
New Orleans, La., 1 p. m. 6.19
T. m. Noon, 7 p. m.
Dry Temperature . 54 68 71
Wet bulb . 50 58 60
Relative humidity . 76 65 53

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS and State of WEATHER Temperature, 7 p. m. High. 24 hrs. Rain, inches.
ATLANTA, Ga. 71 74 .00
Birmingham, Ala. 70 74 .00
Chicago, Ill. 54 56 .06
Jacksonville, Fla. 66 72 .00
Memphis, Tenn. 68 68 .04
New Orleans, La. 74 80 .00
New York, City 62 66 .00
St. Louis, Mo. 50 52 .00
St. Paul, Minn. 60 66 .00
Washington, D.C. 62 68 .00
C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Concert by Immortals
Arranged for Tonight

Tonight at 9:15 o'clock people throughout the south will be given a concert by the Victor Immortals, men and women whose art lives although they have passed from the land of the living. This concert of selections played and sung by these greatest of all artists will be given by WGM, the station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, broadcasting for The Atlanta Constitution. The program was arranged through the Cable Piano company.
One of these selections, "Canio's Lament," or the "Sob Song," is taken from the opera, "Pagliacci," which is being presented Thursday afternoon by the Metropolitan Opera company at the Auditorium. The record of it was made by Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor of all times.
The Victoria Library has been searched to arrange the numbers on this program, and it is expected to attract wide attention as an accom-

and wife begged relief workers and policemen to "save our piano." Ex-service men, under command of Major White, took charge of Fort Worth at dark. Corps of nurses and doctors were assembled at the city hall to carry on the relief work. Food was dispatched to those in known unroofed sections. A man with a telescope on the roof

of a Fort Worth skyscraper notified authorities late Tuesday afternoon that he saw a man floating down river on a house-top. Rescuers rushed to the spot, but the house-top had disappeared. **Defies Rescuers.** One man held a solitary vigil on his house-top with a shotgun. He defied rescuers and cried out:

"I'll shoot the first man who tries to take me. My wife is drowned and I want to drown with her." With the menacing shotgun confronting them, the relief squad were reluctantly compelled to let the man ride on—apparently to his doom. The Clear Forks section of Arlington Heights, across the river from Fort Worth, was the spot most severely damaged by the mad rush of waters. Scores of houses were swept away. Most of those whose homes were destroyed were working people of meager means. W. E. Mison, his wife and their 7-year-old son, and two others were caught in their home by the first rush of waters. They cut a hole through the roof and climbed through. As their house rocked on its foundation, they placed a ladder from the roof to the top of the hillcrest and climbed dizzily to safety. A second later the house crumbled to pieces. They were rescued three hours and an half later, exhausted and in a serious condition.

Many Animals Drown. Hundreds of head of live stock, dogs, chickens and cats were drowned or caught in houses. Rescue workers did their best to save dumb animals as well as humans. Two horses, a bay and a black mare, were hitched to a wire fence. As the flood waters grew deeper, the bay broke away. Rescuers' efforts to release the black mare failed, and he drowned. The animals rescued were "almost human," a witness said. After hours in the high waters, the rescued animals laid down on the ground, apparently exhausted and terror-filled, realizing that some dreadful catastrophe had happened.

All communication with nearby towns still is cut off. More than 2,000 are homeless here, hospitals are filled with flood sufferers, and 15 feet of water is flowing through some of the streets. Nearly 10 inches of rain had fallen in 30 hours. Accompanied by blinding lightning storms, and heavy thunder, Tuesday was a day of unmitigated terror for the entire city.

Small frame buildings along the river were picked up by the torrent of water like paper shells and reports of tragic drownings continue to pour into police headquarters. Telephone linemen told of seeing a man and his wife and three children clinging to the roof of their frame shack as it was rushed along on the crest of the flood. They were all drowned when the house hit a bridge. It was reported. Scores of small buildings, set on blocks, are missing. Horses, chickens and, in the suburbs, live stock, were swept away before the wall of water, which at one time reached a depth of 31 feet.

Small creeks, tributary to the Trinity, are now wildly rushing rivers. The hall park here is under 15 feet of water. Police report that two women were seen to drown in this district. The entire Trinity park and Swanton park districts are inundated. Water is three feet deep in the north side police station. The levee broke in two places on North Main street. Flooding that time. Added to the heavy rainfall here were the flood waters from the unprecedented storm that raged north of here. The Trinity river rose 25 feet in 10 hours.

ONLY LLOYD GEORGE CAN SAVE PAPYRUS

Continued From First Page.

have quickly seized the opportunity to capitalize the situation by increasing demands on the allies for cancellation of war debts, a thirty-year moratorium and an international loan.

Change of Positions. Soviet leaders believe the British will be forced to conclude an agreement with them regardless of the French remonstrances. Furthermore, the tendency toward French isolation is reacting to the advantage both of Germany and Russia. It is significant that for the first time since the war, the two outcasts of Europe, Russia and Germany, looking into the future, see themselves on a rising market, their influence being considered in every European question, while the two western war victors, England and France, are more or less on the defensive.

Meanwhile Lloyd George is in the curiously paradoxical position of scoring the French and making an agreement with Russia on the one hand—inspiring the statement regarding Russia's great war contribution and explaining that "the Russian people as a whole are not responsible for what has happened since the revolution"—while on the other hand he is forced to agree that the attitude of the Russians at Genoa is making a settlement extremely difficult. The British admitting that "The Russians are still pursuing the method of Official bargaining and never know exactly where they stand."

The British, however, declare there is no doubt about where they stand, namely, for a consistent refusal to cancel Russia's war debts. But the Russians, with Germany behind them, have gained new courage from the embarrassing allied predicament and are playing everything to win. These dilatory tactics of the Russian, it is feared, will drag out the conference indefinitely unless the allies exercise utmost firmness.

Plan Ultimatum. Allied experts, it is understood, are developing a plan to formulate their own final terms in a virtual ultimatum to Russia, which, it is expected, will effectively stop the quibbling. Some delay is being encountered while the experts study the stenographic reports of the stormy session Monday when the Russians repudiated their former promises and demanded a thirty-year moratorium on pre-war debts and cancellation of war debts. Sharp comment was aroused in British quarters by Premier Poincaré's speech at Bar-Le-Duc. One spokesman said it was a serious thing for France to declare she would act against Germany with or without the allies.

"If peace is not made with Russia, leaving Russia and Germany isolated," this spokesman continued, "it will inevitably result in the consummation of a force friendship against the whole of western Europe. The British will not tolerate any such policy. They are determined that Europe shall not be turned into another shambles. Therefore, they want peace with Russia whatever her form of government is."

Tchitcherin stirred up another issue by dispatching a violent note to Foreign Minister Skirmunt, of Poland, declaring Poland should be obliged to abstain from all further participation in the discussion of Russian affairs the same as Germany, since a year ago she signed a treaty with Russia settling all Russian questions in an even more thorough manner than Germany did. Hence, Tchitcherin said, she should receive the same punishment.

A White Chiffon Frock.

(From the April Designer.)

A frock of soft lines and slender grace is a white chiffon made with overblouse and tunics embroidered in white chalk heads. A waistline of color is added at the waistline in a rosette of two-toned satin ribbon. By omitting the overblouse, adding straps to the bodice and panning the skirt another style is provided suitable for taffeta, silk faille or heavy satin. Lower edge about 1 1/2 yards.

KING RAPS TARIFF RATES FOR DRUGS

Washington, April 25.—Increased duties on drugs, dyes, lums and paints proposed in the administration tariff bill came under fire today from senate democrats in the second day of general debate on the measure.

Reviewing the rates in the first schedule of the bill, Senator King, democrat, Utah, said the increases proposed ranged from 150 to 600 per cent, presented statistics to show that imports of the commodities under discussion were negligible and charged that the result of enactment of the proposed duties would be to increase the "already swollen fortunes of drug and chemical manufacturers at the expense of the American people."

Attacking what he characterized as the dye monopoly, Senator King declared that the propaganda which he charged that it had circulated was "false, deceitful and designed to mislead the American people for the purpose of having erected the embargo which it succeeded in obtaining." In this connection he warned corporations and business men generally that unless they treated the consuming public fairly the people would "rise up in their wrath and pull down the temple of the tariff."

There was a long discussion of the new Canadian method of production from calcium carbide. At its conclusion, Senator Harris, democrat, Mississippi, offered a resolution calling on the tariff commission for information as to the result of the operation of the emergency tariff bill. He asked for immediate consideration but Senator Smoot objected, saying it could be acted upon tomorrow without displacing the tariff bill.

"We were told," said Senator Harrison, "that the emergency tariff was to be the panacea for all agricultural ills. We know that it is largely a swindle. The tariff commission has gathered the facts and Congress and the people are entitled to know what they are. The facts will be in a wise consideration of this bill."

Odd Fellows Honor Daniel In Griffin Today

Griffin, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Griffin today will honor one of its leading citizens, the late Judge Robert T. Daniel, who, at the time of his death several years ago, was national head of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The Odd Fellows of the United States have built an orphan's home which is to be known as the Robert T. Daniel Memorial home, near Griffin. The cornerstone of that home will be laid this afternoon. Odd Fellows from all over the south will be in Griffin for the ceremonies.

In order to handle the large number of visitors to Griffin the railroad will operate a special train from Columbus and one from Atlanta, both trains arriving in Griffin during the morning. During the day the railroad will operate a series of special trains to and from the Memorial home which is located three miles west of Griffin.

The local committee in charge of arrangements have arranged a basket dinner which will be served on the grounds immediately before the ceremonies. A band has been secured to furnish music for the occasion.

The Program. The complete program for the laying of the cornerstone is as follows: M. J. Daniel, grand conductor, presiding; Paul L. Lindsay, grand marshal, will be marshal of the day.

2 p. m., assembly on the Memorial Home grounds. Music. Prayer by Rev. J. M. Stafford, reading of the proclamation of the grand sire and the grand master. 2:25, welcome address by Judge Robert T. Daniel. 2:30, response by Grand Representative R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce.

Music by bands. 2:50, presentation of officers and past officers of all branches of the order. 3:00, address by J. A. Perry, deputy grandmaster. Laying the cornerstone. Grandmaster John S. Wilder, of Savannah, in charge. 3:30, parade and music. 3:40, cornerstone ceremony. 4:15, address by Mrs. Gustie Tripple, president of the Georgia Rebekah assembly. 4:25, reading of extracts from a dedication address delivered in Kansas in 1914 by Grand Sire Robert T. Daniel. 4:30, address of Grandmaster John S. Wilder, of Savannah.

Railway Union Is Organized At Macon Meet

Macon, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Organization of the Union of skilled railway maintenance of way employees was perfected here late today, with employees from practically every railroad in the south in attendance at the meeting.

J. O. Raley, of Macon, was elected president; J. W. Welch, Eufaula, Ala., first vice president; H. B. Stokes, Jeffersonville, Ga., second vice president; E. N. Hutt, Enterprise, Miss., secretary and treasurer, and the following were elected members of the executive board: R. M. Sasser, Laurel, Miss.; W. A. Bray, Stephens, Ga.; J. L. Gass, Chatanooga, Tenn.; W. T. Reese, Hamilton, N. C., and N. A. Thompson, Tennille, Ga. All employees of the maintenance of way department above common labor are eligible to membership in the organization, which means that mechanics, foremen and subforemen will be taken in. The new organization has the effect of separating the skilled and unskilled labor in the maintenance department, where heretofore they have been merged in one organization.

ROTARIANS INSTALL THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers, chosen at the club's recent annual meeting at the Capital City club, were installed by the Rotary club Tuesday at its weekly luncheon. The new officers were installed by Robert S. Parker. They are as follows: W. M. Brownlee, president; Fred Kaufman, first vice president; S. Frank Boykin, second vice president; Wayne Kell, secretary and Fred Hoyt, treasurer. T. C. Law is the retiring president.

ATLANTA BROKERS WANT TO ENJOIN TAX COLLECTORS

Brokers of Atlanta brought injunction proceedings in the Fulton superior court Tuesday to restrain W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, and General William A. Wright, state comptroller, from collecting an occupational tax contained in the revenue bill adopted by the legislature at its last session.

Judge W. D. Ellis heard arguments in the case and granted the order as requested by the brokers. He said that the law passed by the legislature is invalid as against brokers.

and commission merchants representing exclusively non-resident shippers but refused a permanent injunction as to brokers representing resident shippers. He will hand down a written opinion in the case Wednesday.

The decision of Judge Ellis means that brokers representing non-resident shippers are exempt from paying the occupational tax. The Macon Brokers' association brought a similar suit in the Bibb superior court before Judge Malcolm D. Jones. E. B. Weatherly, of Macon, represented the complainants. Frank Carter represented Tax Collector Richardson in the process. He before Judge Ellis while General Wright was represented by Seward Smith, assistant attorney-general.

BROYLES' 13 CASH STORES

10 lbs. Large Colorado Irish Potatoes 25c

8 1-3 lb. Bag Purina Baby Chicken Feed 35c

SALT MEAT 12 1/2c VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUP 8c

FRESH SWEET MILK, Pints 6c; Quart 11c

FAMILY COFFEE, Something Good 25c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 10c

NO. 1 CALUMET 25c NO. 2 TOMATOES 12c

LIPTON'S or TETLEY'S WELCH'S GRAPELAD 20c

Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/4 pkg. 19c LIBBY'S Oven-Baked BEANS 10c

LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD, jar 10c GOLDEN KEY Evaporated MILK, Talls, 11c; Small 5c

Palm Olive Soap 3 for 25c

No. 2 1/2 Stokley's LYE HOMINY 10c SHRIMP, No. 1 can 13c

POTTED MEATS 4c VIENNA SAUSAGE 8c

NO. 2 1/2 LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEACHES 25c

BROYLES' FLOUR

EXCELLENT, Highest Patent Made, 24-lb. bag \$1.29

XXX SELF-RISING, 24-lb. bag, or MAGNOLIA, Plain, 24-lb. bag \$1.09

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And at the same time are pleasing to the taste

THE QUALITY KIND

Cheese This is a splendid food, and particularly seasonable at this time. Special this week: SWISS CHEESE—Best quality—lb. 60c Special prices on quantity lots. LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE 25c LUNCH KASE CHEESE 10c

Rice COMET BRAND—Uncoated White Rice. Each grain cooks separately. 2-lb. Package 23c NATURAL BROWN RICE—4 lbs. for 45c

Coffee GENUINE MOCHA and JAVA COFFEE, lb. 75c

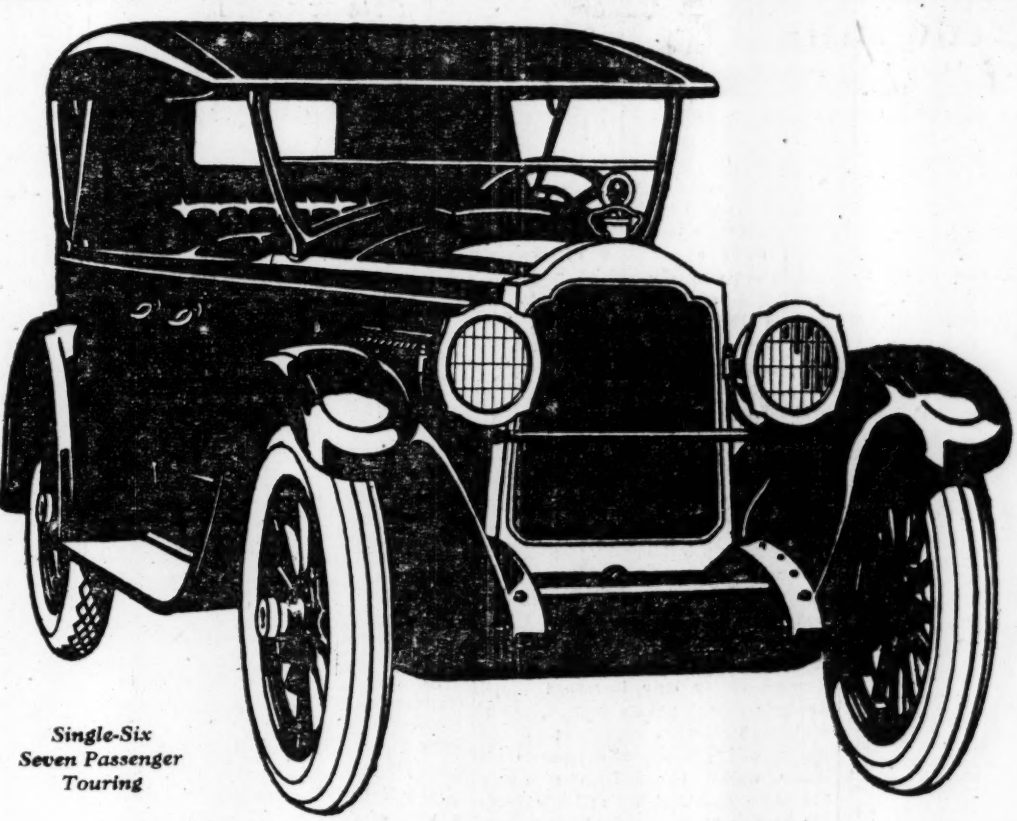
Demonstration ARMOUR'S (Cervelat) SUMMER SAUSAGE At the Delicatessen Counter A highly concentrated food that needs no cooking, and there is no waste. Ask at the counter for suggestions for uses. Sells regularly at \$1.00 This Week—Per pound 80c (Special prices on whole pieces)

Special GEORGIA CREAMERY BUTTER—lb. 43c LARGE WHITE EGGS—Doz., 35c; 3 doz. \$1.00 HAMBURGER STEAK—lb. 15c FOREQUARTER ROAST—lb. 20c SALT MULLET ROE—lb., 50c; 2 lbs. for 91c

Van Camp's Soup Tomato, cans 10c Campbell's Soups All kinds, cans 12c

Salt HONOR BRAND SHAKER SALT—In round packages holding 2 lbs. net; Pkg. 10c JACK FROST SHAKER SALT—Easy running. Square packages containing 3 lbs.; each 10c

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two basic advantages should come a leadership, among cars of Packard calibre, so outstanding as to be unmistakable.

Carried beyond the best and most beautiful in Packard tradition, these new Packard Single-Six cars also set themselves apart and alone, as the most vivid examples of value in their class.

The price of the new Single-Six five passenger touring is \$2725 at Atlanta The new price of the Twin-Six touring is \$4150 at Atlanta

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PACKARD. ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

Open All Day Wednesday SPECIALS

Argo Corn Starch 9c

Post Toasties . 7 1/2c

Campbell's Soups 9 1/2c

St. Chas. Evap. Milk, Sm. 5 1/2c Large 11c

Libby's Ass't Jelly 10 1/2c

Libby's Prepared Mustard . 11 1/2c

Rogers Quality Bread, 13-oz. loaf 5c

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



THE RESULT of the added endurance with which the Nash Six is endowed is to give you a mechanism whose smoothly powerful and continuously efficient performance is maintained to the very end of an uncommonly long life.

FOURS and SIXES Prices range from \$265 to \$2390, f. o. b., factory

NASH SIX

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY Southeastern Distributors 541 Peachtree St. R. H. MARTIN, Pres. Hemlock 4660

HARRIS SENTENCED TO TERM IN PEN

Found Guilty of Manslaughter for Slaying His Father-in-Law Last Year.

Jesup, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) A verdict of manslaughter against George W. Harris, charged with killing his father-in-law, M. A. Purvis, was returned tonight. He was sentenced to serve a term of 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

The superior court had granted Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris a divorce and their child was to stay six weeks at a time in the custody of his mother and one week at a time in the custody of his father.

On the evening of the killing last year, the child had just spent one week with his father and he had gone to the home of his father-in-law to return the child to his mother. While there he engaged in a quarrel with Mr. Purvis and later drew his revolver and fired on Mr. Purvis, killing him instantly.

Evidence brought out in court was to the effect that Harris was in an intoxicated condition when he went to the home of his father-in-law.

Harris' attorneys will appeal for a new trial.

BISHOP TROY BEATTY IS BURIED TUESDAY

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—With the solemn but simple burial service of the church to which he had devoted his life, the Rt. Rev. Troy Beatty, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, was buried here today in Elmwood cemetery in the presence of prelates, clergy and laymen from all parts of the south.

The service, both at Grace church, of which Bishop Beatty was rector prior to his elevation to the office of bishop, and at the grave, was conducted by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of the Tennessee diocese and president of the Council of the Episcopal Church in America, for years a close personal friend of Bishop Beatty, and was assisted by Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of Kentucky; Bishop Mercer Green, of Mississippi; and Bishop E. T. Denby, suffragan bishop of Arkansas. Both services were confined to the impressive burial service of prayer and hymn prescribed by the church ritual. Eulogies of the dead churchman previously had been said at services held in Nashville prior to the removal of the body to this city for burial. The service at the grave today was read by Bishop Denby.

Men and women from every walk of life and of every denomination crowded Grace church at the funeral service and the church, where the body of Bishop Beatty was placed after its arrival from Nashville early today, was piled high with the floral offerings from clergy and laymen throughout this and surrounding states. The vestry of Grace church acted as active pallbearers and vestrymen of other Episcopal churches of the city were honorary pallbearers.

Atlanta Lagging In Home Service Appeal Response

150 Fire Fighters Will Take Field Today for Salvation Army.

Despite a successful tag day and theater benefit Tuesday, Atlanta is lagging in answering the Salvation Army's home service appeal. Nearly 150 Atlanta fire-fighters will take the field today in an effort to boost the campaign to a successful finish.

So far the budget has not reached the point where the Atlanta corps is assured of anything like enough funds to maintain its essential community service this year, according to Judge L. F. McClelland, chairman, directing the Atlanta's backing the one and only call the Army makes yearly.

Only \$11,000 Raised. "So far, the budget stands at about only \$11,000," said Judge McClelland Tuesday. "We are faced with an emergency that can be met in one way only. The solution will come only by a citywide and voluntary response from people who believe in the Salvation Army, who are willing to give and who doubtless intend to give, but who have not done so because they have not been personally solicited."

Tuesday's tag day, conducted by a corps of pretty girls from the Southern Shortland and Business university and the Draughton Business college, swelled the budget by \$1,100. The tag sellers, aided by a squad of Salvation Army lassies and volunteer workers, spent a busy day marketing their tiny red shoes and thousands of Atlantans wore the emblem before nightfall.

Among the tag sellers who turned in especially large collections were Misses J. F. Paschall, Amy Butler, Nellie Rathnow, Marion Hunter, Ruth Hooper, Mary Blackstock, Florence Marshall, Gladys Harris, Gladys McGlaughlin, Elizabeth Seegers, Myrtle Bettis, Inez Snell, Inez Wright, Elsie Fisher, Annabel Parrish, Laura Mallin, Mary Tompkins, Edith Lee, Richards, Thelma Haynes, Mary L. Mason, Ruth Gaddis, T. W. Young, Mrs. William Sims, Mrs. W. A. Sanz, Mrs. A. B. Melin, Leona Hunter, Roslyn Cohn, Cora Hulsey, Helen Hair, Lillian Connor, Nell Jones, Elsie Peck and Clara Sherman.

Another important addition to the budget was added by a benefit performance of "Foolish Wives" at the Rialto theater Tuesday morning, when the entire gross receipts were contributed to the fund.

Representing the Salvation Army staff on tag day were Captain Margaret Beatty, Captain Sophronia "Dimples" Curtis, Captain Julia Curtis, Captain Lulu Whitehouse, Miss Romaine Harbaugh and Miss Jean McRae.

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SEAPLANE MISSING WITH SIX ABOARD

Miami, Fla., April 25.—Grave doubt exists tonight as to the fate of the flying boat Santa Maria, which left Key West Monday morning, for Nassau with six persons aboard her, and has not been heard from since.

Searching planes were sent out this morning, but returned tonight without having located a trace of the missing craft. It is believed that the Santa Maria was disabled at sea but there is conjecture as to where she may have been forced down.

The Santa Maria left Key West at 8 o'clock Monday morning, for Nassau to bring back to Miami, C. A. Schiller, a pilot of the Aeromarine corporation, owners of the Santa Maria, who was attacked and seriously injured by Nassau thugs last Friday. Schiller has been unconscious ever since, and the Santa Maria, which was sailed from Key West, carried Dr. Eugene A. Lewis, Leslie A. Curry, a pharmacist, both of that city, and a woman nurse from Havana, to attend to the injured man.

The Santa Maria was due in Miami at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and a brief report of the plane's disappearance was sent out this morning. It was definitely learned that the flying boat has never reached Nassau.

At 8:20 tonight the naval plane returned from an all-day flight along the coast and out over the keys to report that it had sighted nothing. A little later George Cobb, pilot of the Ponce de Leon, wireless from Nassau that he had covered the islands and had failed to sight the Santa Maria.

Commander Read tonight was preparing to send out his whole fleet of nine navy torpedo planes in the morning, provided the wind permits. Fast speed boats all along the coast from Miami to Key West also will be mobilized to join the search.

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Craze Over Radio Will Change Shape Of American Head

BY HUBERT F. LEE.

Pity the poor American! He is doomed to undergo a change in the shape of the head if the present craze over radio continues its widespread absorbing interest over the entire continent, predicted W. H. Doll, president E. L. Hawk Character Analysis club, at its meeting held last night in the Peachtree Arcade.

"Natural laws prove that that which is used the most will be developed the most, so the section before and in front of the ears will become abnormally larger if the desire to listen in one of the musical concerts now being broadcast becomes permanent and is pursued nightly."

"That will result in wearing new model hats more triangularly shaped," the president prognosticated.

Miss Maurice Boyd, treasurer, was awarded the prize for submitting the best analysis essay last week. The prize was six months membership dues paid up and the honor of being chief judge with privilege of choosing two associates.

At the next meeting, to be held next Tuesday night, the program will consist of a brief report on the first four papers of study left by Mr. Hawk and two 30-minute talks on the following two papers.

MINE UNION CHIEF FACES JURY TODAY; TREASON CHARGED

Charles Town, W. Va., April 25.—Blizzard, mine union official, sometimes spoken of as the "general of the march against Logan," but denying that he took any part in the August 1921 disorders, will go on trial for treason tomorrow in the circuit court in Jefferson county. That was the result of a brief case against the defendant during which Judge J. M. Woods gave a long decision overruling the demurrer of defendants in the "march on Blizard" as the first defendant was then provided for.

Judge George W. McClintic tonight, in handing down his decision on the motion to dismiss the temporary restraining order against union activities in the Windy Gulf field, on Blizard as the first defendant was then provided for.

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WOMEN WOULD PUNISH NATIONS FOR WARFARE

Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Nations declaring war would be put in the same class as individuals committing murder and would be punishable under a new international code, if ideas offered in the form of resolutions and reports at the session of the National League of Women Voters here today, should be put into effect.

The entire day was given over to committee reports and resolutions which should come up for action later. Creation of a department on international co-operation to prevent war was recommended.

One of the functions of this department would be to keep in touch with the women of all other countries in a world-wide movement of womanhood against the terror.

Another resolution would have the league adopt as an actual working program the initiation and support of measures to outlaw war, and would have this work carried on without interruption by directors between conventions of the league. A third would ask congress to reduce the army and navy to the pre-war status.

The league will include study of the coal situation in its next year's program. It would be recommended by the committee on food supply and demand is adopted. The report would have the women make a thorough investigation of the coal situation and publish the results of the investigation.

Mrs. C. Anderson Dies at Her Home in Macon Tuesday

Macon, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Mrs. Clifford Anderson, widow of former Attorney-General Clifford Anderson, died at her home, 508 Orange street, this evening.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Liberty county in October, 1839. Her father was William LeConte, brother of Dr. John and Joseph LeConte, noted scientists. Her mother was Sarah A. Nisbet, one of the first judges of the supreme court of Georgia.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John J. McKay, of Macon; four sons, John, William, Robert and Clifford L. Anderson, all of Atlanta, and Robert L. Anderson, of Macon.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. and the interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

TRAIN AND AUTO WRECKS KILL TWO

Continued From First Page.

fleeing from county policemen when the automobile he was driving turned over the side of a road, and the train, which was struck also by the automobile, was wrecked.

H. B. Harring, 65, of 112 West Fair street, died at Grady hospital at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as the result of injuries received at 8 o'clock Monday morning when his car was struck by an automobile driven by Isaac Davis, negro, on Lucile avenue between Ashby and Peoples street. He was rushed to Grady hospital, where it was discovered he had both legs broken and a badly fractured skull, which resulted in his death eight hours later.

Driver Held in Jail.

Harring is said to have attempted to cross the street in the middle of the block at 6 in front of a moving street car when he was knocked down by the automobile. Witnesses to the accident state that Davis, negro chauffeur, was driving at a fast rate when his car struck Harring. Special Officer A. C. Assewer, who was on the passing street car, arrested the driver, who is being held without bail at police headquarters. Recorder Johnson will give him a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Mr. Harring is survived by six sons, J. H. G. W., L. H. E. E., C. H. and J. A. Harring, and two daughters, Mrs. Eva McKenzie and Mrs. Lily Sanders, all of Atlanta.

Clayton B. Bolling, 23 years old, is at Grady hospital at the point of death as the result of being injured at the Nancy Creek crossing on pace's Ferry road when the automobile which he was driving turned over three times after the right front wheel had come off. He sustained a fractured skull in addition to bruises about the body and lacerations about the face and arms.

County Policemen Webb and Stovall who brought Bolling to the hospital stated that they were pursuing Bolling at the time of the accident, as they wanted to search his car for whisky. The officers stated that as they approached the side of Bolling's car they ordered him to stop, but instead he speeded up. After being chased for several miles the accident occurred. About seventy-five gallons of whisky were found in the car, according to the officers.

Train Kills One.

Two young men were run down by the southbound train on the Southern railroad tracks near Oglethorpe university at 2:25 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, one being killed and the other seriously injured. The two were said by officials of the Southern railroad, to have been trying to board the northbound freight No. 52, when the southbound train swung around the curve and hit the two youths.

Ernest Floyd, 18 years of age, who is said to live at 4 Smith street, Greenville, S. C., was killed instantly, while Jimmy Floyd, of 6 Smith street, sustained a broken arm and bruises about the body.

Upon communicating with Oglethorpe university, it was found that the two young men were not registered in the institution. It has not been ascertained whether or not they were brothers.

Under the English law, a married woman is subject to the bankruptcy law, but she is safe from commitment to jail under the debtors' act.

WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO GRAY HEROES

Continued From First Page.

CHARTER SPEAKERS SWAP ARGUMENTS

Eleventh Ward Hears Bombs Pop in Hot Meeting—Watkins Men Silent for Day.

Two charter camps continued Tuesday to exchange a hot barrage with more or less discomfiting results, while the batteries of the third rested.

The Choate and stand-pat forces kept up a cross-fire, and by way of diversion both dropped some high explosive shells into the silent Watkins camp.

Stand-pat speakers addressing a rally of eleven ward voters Tuesday night at Faith's Crossing, sent hot shot at the Choate and Watkins charters.

Councilman Walter A. Sims, Carl Hutcheson, Claude Ashley and J. B. Murphy made short talks in which they declared their support of the old charter with necessary amendments and attacked various provisions of the Watkins and Choate charters. Mr. Sims attacked Mayor James L. Key, declaring that the mayor is supporting the Choate charter so that he will be able to run again for the position of mayor. He said the Choate charter would require the services of 30 department chiefs and would cost the city \$154,000 a year for administrative officers.

Corporation Influence.

Mr. Hutcheson declared that the Watkins charter was framed by the large corporations and is being supported by these corporations. He said the "Hemlock section" of Atlanta is supporting the Watkins charter because it is framed for the benefit of that section and does not provide fairly for the entire people of the city.

J. P. Wall presided at the meeting and about 200 people were present. Henry Quillian, professor of law at Emory university, made a short talk in behalf of the Watkins charter. No speaker was present to talk in behalf of the Choate charter.

The composite charter campaign committee issued a warm statement attacking the Watkins plan.

"Chameleon" Charter.

"Mr. Watkins' charter has been changing color as rapidly as a chameleon since he introduced it in council in January," said the statement. "It seems to take on a different complexion with each different group or gathering of people to whom its author attempts to present its merits."

"Just where Mr. Watkins will finally find himself with his changing charter, nobody can say. Already his position is that of an architect who starts to design a definite type of structure and shifts his plans so often that they lose all order and logic and resemble nothing but conglomeration of conflicting ideas."

"Mr. Watkins is reported to be planning a stay in Washington while the charter campaign is in progress. He ought to appoint a committee on amendments to continue the process of changing his charter in his absence. He would have the consolation of knowing that they could do it no more harm than he has done it."

"How are the people going to vote intelligently upon a charter which is in a state of flux? The feature or features that will support today may be gone tomorrow."

Point Out Changes.

"Mr. Watkins started with a board of education appointed by the mayor and confirmed by council. He changed to a board elected by a people."

"He started with a mayor who had authority to appoint the chief of administration. He changed to a chief of administration elected by the council."

"Mr. Watkins unquestionably is a man of intellect and principles. He is entirely capable of thinking out a question for himself. What has he done with his principles in the shifting and changing of his charter?"

"If he believed in January that the board of education ought to be appointed by the mayor, why does he propose in April to have the board elected by the people?"

"If he believed in January that his chief of administration ought to be appointed by the mayor, why does he propose in April to have that official elected by the council?"

"If he believed in January that the legislative and administrative functions of the city government ought to be separated, why does he propose in April to unite those functions?"

"Where does he stand? What does he believe? If he has definite opinions, what are they?"

Stars Who Appear Tonight in First Production of "Loreley"



Left to right: Danise as Herrman, Muzio as Loreley, Gigli as Walter; below: Martino, who will sing Rudolfo, in "Loreley."

pointed by the mayor, why does he propose in April to have the board elected by the people?

"If he believed in January that his chief of administration ought to be appointed by the mayor, why does he propose in April to have that official elected by the council?"

"If he believed in January that the legislative and administrative functions of the city government ought to be separated, why does he propose in April to unite those functions?"

"Where does he stand? What does he believe? If he has definite opinions, what are they?"

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Walker Street school, a rally of second ward voters will be held. A joint debate between the three charter factions is scheduled. Councilman Claude Ashley will speak for the present plan, with its amendments; Mrs. Rogers Winter will defend the Choate charter, and Henry Quillian will champion the Watkins plan.

Fifteen-minute talks on the charters will be made at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate board Thursday by Councilman Ashley, Hugh M. Willett and Councilman Edgar Watkins.

between her dainty teeth and with a mass of curls clinging about her fair shoulders of the same rich and striking tint of the blossom.

A red-headed Carmen? Well, you know what that is?

At first the audience was dumb-struck, while the spexy flirt poured a veritable flood of liquid melody over the hearts of the thousands who sat in mute surprise.

Then a fat lady on the fourth row recovered sufficiently to gasp the words:

"Opera history is in the making, ladies. What with red-haired Carmens, we may soon come to old-rode Othellos and Scandinavian tenors. Who knows?"

The audience began enumerating the Carmens it had seen who had black hair, beginning with Farrar and running back into the middle ages or thereabouts.

Then a new idea dawned. Who ever heard of a red-haired Spaniard, anyhow?

The lady volunteered the information in a piercing whisper that she

had once traveled over Spain and had never encountered a native of that fascinating land whose locks wore crimson.

Another averred that even if a Spaniard could have red hair, her locks would not be curly for the simple reason that Spaniards, like North American Indians, have straight hair.

Two others joined in the conversation to supply the information that "there are just quantities and quantities of light-haired Castilians, 'm'dear,' and 'I've even known a curly-haired daughter of Aragon.'"

Miss Easton should have attached a placard to her false crimson curls which would answer the much-mooted question. At any rate, she has done her bit to educate Atlanta, for it is safe to assert that many an encyclopedia will be opened in search of facts about "red-headed Spaniard."

Harold's Striking Size.

One only feels the full force of the size of Orville Harold upon seeing him in the rather snugly fitting uniform of a Spanish brigadier. There wasn't a loose seam in the ample folds of his handsome blue and white military costume Tuesday afternoon, and the long leather boots with their knee flaps, and the towering Spanish helmet seemed to add to the proportions of his height and girth.

Altogether, the American songbird makes an impressive spectacle while warbling in French and in Spanish dragoon's costume.

Beautiful Music.

Authority has stated that the music of "Loreley" is dispiriting. "The student of music it seemed that Bizet's great composition is the most strikingly beautiful in the opera world, with the possible exceptions of that of 'Tosca' and 'Marmion.'"

There's a rollicking swing to the strains that are heard at various times throughout the production, notes that almost speak aloud of the beauty and fragrance and pride and color of old Spain. The tramp of her thousands can be heard in the full-throated notes of the brass, and the swish of the skirts of her stately, and sometimes quite naughty ladies, is echoed in the throbbing, lilting plaint of the violins.

The Latin splendor of the opera is intensified in the picturesque costumes and the colorful scenery, and even Bizet abruptly swoops into the queer strains of the Moors and brings

the tinkling cymbals into play, one unconsciously expects to see a troop of little naked black savages rush onto the stage and trip into the mazes of some outlandish dance.

\$40 Hats and Fat Men.

Hats, even be they brand-new and purchased at the expense of \$40, when subjected to the tender mercies of fat men, are like pearls before swine. A lady on the third row Tuesday afternoon failed to remove her head gear, which was attractively decorated with a couple of birds of paradise, or something of the kind, when the lights had been dimmed and the curtain drawn for the first act.

After waiting patiently a few moments, a fat gentleman just behind cleared his throat and shuffled his feet. The lady made no sign. When the fat gentleman requested her to remove the offending decoration, she remarked:

"What do you know about that? I've just paid \$40 for this hat, and that old man had rather look at opera than at it."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

"So there you are."

tion, and the thousands who found their way to the big city amusement house were thoroughly rewarded for their troubles—if troubles there were.

The triumvirate—Easton, Harold and Mardones—proved themselves worthy stewards of an afternoon's entertainment for Atlanta. They were supported by a cast of splendidly effective artists; a chorus that spoke words of the piece in every language, and a colorful ballet that shone at its very best in the quaint and gaudy costumes of the days when Spain was in her glory.

The chief ally of the four outstanding stars was Miss Ellen Dalosy, who sang Micaela, charming little blonde artist who appeared to advantage in the quaint garb of a Spanish peasant maid, and whose superb acting gave added emphasis to the sweetness of her beautiful voice.

The pleasing relaxation from the "very formal," that has hitherto marked the history of Atlanta opera, was placed in the audience in an ideally receptive frame of mind, and the dash and verve of the music and the generally romantic tint of Bizet's famous composition only heightened the feeling of gaiety that ruled.

Boxes and arena seats were filled almost without exception, and only the seats behind the sight-line and a few in the balconies failed to accommodate devotees of the excellent Metropolitan program.

As for the performers themselves, the writer would venture the assertion, without attempting an expert technical criticism, that Atlanta has never seen a more universally polished rendition of "Loreley."

More notable stars may have taken the reins of the piece in other hands at times—for Atlanta has several times enjoyed "Loreley"—but probably never, in the somewhat lengthy history of Atlanta opera, has a performance of this popular offering been more smoothly and expertly staged.

Easton at Disadvantage.

When soon after the first curtain, Miss Easton dashed upon the stage with a crimson blossom between her teeth and a smile of genuine coquetry upon her olive-tinted face, minds immediately—and probably naturally—reverted to the ever-popular creator of the "Carmen" role, the incomparable Farrar.

Tongues began wagging in whispered sentences, and "the difference" was pretty quickly brought to light and commented upon. To tell the simple truth, Miss Easton was at a distinct disadvantage at first because Atlanta had seen Farrar as "Carmen," and memories of her supreme interpretation of the fickle ivory cigarette girl involuntarily prompted the audience to resent the presence of anyone who was so bold as to attempt the part of the beloved Geraldine.

For this reason, Miss Easton's triumph was a doubly commendable one, for long before the final curtain, she had driven away all thoughts of the great Farrar and was nobly enacting a highly romantic role in her own way—and it proved an excellent way, as any person who saw the Tuesday matinee will tell you.

Harold was ideally cast in the role of the soldier don who readily relinquished his sweetheart, his country and his post of honor for the woman who had bewitched him. He was in excellent voice, and in moments of supreme emotion, his tones had that quality of piercing lingering sweetness that recalled the days of the immortal Caruso.

Applause for Tenebris.

Mardones, as the debonaire tenebris, merely added a fresh triumph to his lengthy list of Atlanta conquests. The

"Tenebris Song," which he sang with a devil-may-care swing and dash and which haunted the latter acts of the play, was probably the greatest burst of applause of the afternoon, and he was forced to take curtain calls with Easton and Harold before an admiring audience.

Misses Anthony and Telva were highly acceptable as companions of "Carmen," and Ananias and Bada, cast as the leaders of the smugglers, were also warmly received.

The opera was featured throughout by genuinely excellent acting, which served as a foil for even more excellent singing. The scenery was effective, and so far as one of this modern age can judge, true to the life of colorful old Spain of the early nineteenth century.

Incidental dancing in the early part of the production by Frances Hart; a colorful Spanish scarf number by an unnamed couple, and the fantastic Castilian dance of the ballet ensemble in the final act, were all bits of artistry that fitted the occasion as the glove fits the hand.

In Norway married couples may travel on the railways for fare and a half.

Thirty Kansas girls have formed a club and pledged themselves to marry none other than ex-convicts men.

Bankrupt Stock Solomon Silver Located in Fort Valley, Ga.

Inventory.

Shoes \$1,370.65
Ready-to-wear clothing 2,215.48
Hosiery, Underwear & 1,447.36
Notions 1,015.60
Fixtures 250.00
Total \$6,899.09

Terms of sale: Deposit of 10 per cent by successful bidder to be returned without deduction if sale is not confirmed.

By order of J. N. Talley, Referee in Bankruptcy.

JOSEPH W. POPPER, Trustee.

Sale Bankrupt Stocks Barnesville, Ga., April 26th, 10:30 A. M.

Central Time.

Bankrupt Stocks Solomon Silver

Inventory.

Shoes \$855.45
Ready-to-wear & clothing 925.10
Hosiery, Underwear & 862.05
Notions 232.76
Fixtures 250.00
Total \$3,227.36

Old Store.

Shoes \$1,615.65
Clothing 1,326.59
Hosiery, Underwear & 537.20
Notions 550.02
Dry Goods 270.00
Fixtures 270.00
Total \$4,909.46

Sale Bankrupt Stock Fort Valley, Ga. April 27th, 10:30 A. M. Central Time

Heavy Sentence Is Given Wyche For Manslaughter

LaGrange, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—James Wyche, charged with the murder of Policeman Britt Spratlin in West Point last December, tonight was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to serve from 19 to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

The prisoner's young wife and mother collapsed when the verdict was announced. His attorneys did not state whether they would ask for a new trial.

With the courtroom crowded to its seating capacity the arguments in the trial of the case began Tuesday morning. The prisoner sat by the side of his wife and in his arms held his two-year-old baby. His aged father and mother, a brother and sister were also seated near him. Through out the arguments of attorneys, the prisoner gave the closest attention and maintained a confident and hopeful expression.

The opening speech was made by Attorney Hutton Lovejoy, for the prosecution, and he was followed by Attorneys Leon L. Meadows and M. U. Moory for the defense, the concluding arguments being made by Solicitor W. Y. Atkinson.

Moral Program For Movie World Okayed by Hays

Pittsburg, April 25.—Rev. Charles Scanlon, secretary of the committee on temperance and moral reform of the Presbyterian church, returned to Pittsburg Tuesday from a conference with Will Hays, director general of the moving picture industry. During the conference Dr. Scanlon read to Hays a "house cleaning" program which he says met the director's approval.

Following are the main points of the program:

"Hollywood must be actually and thoroughly cleaned, not whitewashed. 'Movie people must be governed by the same standards of common decency and morality as others. 'Eliminate the nude, licentious and criminal. 'There must be a higher type of actors. 'Unclean actors cannot produce clean pictures. 'Put morals above gate receipts. 'Do not advertise persons; advertise pictures only. 'No propaganda. 'Cease insidious attacks on the home, church, teachers, ministers, marriage and Sabbath. 'Make the movies a public utility, not a menace. The inevitable alternative must be censorship. 'Only one point in the program submitted by Dr. Scanlon was objected to by the director, Scanlon said. The point in question declared that "Hollywood is 75 per cent bad. Hays objected on the ground that the percentage is much too high and that Hollywood is not as black as it is painted."

TECH GLEE CLUB IN MACON TONIGHT

Macon, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) The Tech Glee and Mandolin club will appear at the Grand theater, in Macon, tomorrow night, Macon being especially interested in this year because of the fact that there are five Macon boys taking an active part. They

are Sam Coleman, Bob McKay, Harry Garden, F. C. Hopkins and Billy Kinney.

The club is appearing in a benefit performance for the arches for the road of remembrance in this country, being induced to do so by Mrs. W. O. Kinney, mother of Billy Kinney.

REVIEW SERVICES AT THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, HERE WERE TEMPORARILY INTERRUPTED TONIGHT BY THE ENTRANCE OF FOUR FIGURES CLAD IN THE REGALIA OF THE KU KLUX KLAN, WHO SILENTLY HANDED A NOTE TO THE REV. E. A. DUNAWAY, THE REVIVALIST, AND WITHDREW.

Mr. Dunaway continued the services without making the note public and declined later to state its nature. The Rev. Walter Anthony, pastor of the church, announced late tonight that the note was an indorsement of Mr. Dunaway's stand on vice conditions and contained a small donation.

PARADE FEATURES TEMPLAR SESSION

New Orleans, April 25.—More than 12,000 Knights Templar, clad in the full regalia of their order, marching to the martial strains of two-score bands, passed through the downtown section of the city today while a crowd estimated at 200,000 lined the sidewalks, numerous stands and every vantage point to watch the twentieth century crusaders march through the modern Crescent City.

Many of the drill teams were mounted on horses, thoroughbred and otherwise. A few of those who had been assigned the more fiery steeds showed by their demeanor they did not serve in the cavalry in any modern crusade. Other than some soreness among the riders and a few blistered heels for the marchers there were no casualties reported, and the medical stations established along the line of march had little to do.

Following the parade the first session of the grand encampment was opened. All the business sessions are held in the tiled recesses of the lodge room, and nothing has been given out as to the proceedings there.

A banquet to the grand master and members of the grand encampment tonight was followed by a half dozen band concerts in different parts of the city, and elaborate fireworks display at Spanish fort, and a typical negro performance at a local theater, in which the old-time seaboat type of entertainment was resurrected for the entertainment of those who came early enough to secure seats or standing room.

Exhibition drills in which the many specially drilled teams will take part will begin at Heinenmann park tomorrow and be continued Thursday. These drills are features of the triennial meetings and much friendly rivalry is being shown in this year's events. Many of the drill teams have been here nearly a week, spending much time each day in drilling and rehearsing the many fancy evolutions which will be shown tomorrow in the prize contest. Three army officers have been assigned by the war department to serve as judges.

In the evening the "grand mardi gras parade," illustrating "facts about fairies," will pass through the principal streets. Local templars say the forces which will be used in this parade will surpass anything ever seen in this city, famous the world over for its parades.

KU KLUX INDORSES STAND FOR MORALS

Atchens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Revival services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, here were temporarily interrupted tonight by the entrance of four figures clad in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, who silently handed a note to the Rev. E. A. Dunaway, the revivalist, and withdrew.

Mr. Dunaway continued the services without making the note public and declined later to state its nature. The Rev. Walter Anthony, pastor of the church, announced late tonight that the note was an indorsement of Mr. Dunaway's stand on vice conditions and contained a small donation.

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GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL CHICAGO
Jackson Boulevard Dearborn and Quincy Streets
Opposite Post Office

European—Fireproof—400 Rooms—

The Great Northern is one of the chief hotels in Chicago and America. It supplies at moderate cost every accommodation and service known to modern hotel keeping.

The central location of this hotel insures convenient access to every part of the city and to all forms of transportation.

Committee rooms, with capacities of 30 to 400. Large ballrooms—also hall for private dancing parties. Large sample rooms. Highest quality of service in the cafe, grill and coffee shop. Good garage accommodations close by.

ORGAN RECITALS—Visitors to Chicago are invited to attend the Great Northern organ recitals, daily, 12 noon to 2:30 and 6 to 8:30 p. m., in the lobby. They are one of the many pleasant features of this hotel.

JOHN C. O'NEILL, Manager

TORONTO DELEGATES NAMED BY KIWANIS

J. Sherrard Kennedy, president of the Kiwanis club, and Kiwanian Arthur W. Falkenburg were elected Tuesday as delegates to the approaching international Kiwanis convention in Toronto. Dr. J. Spole Lyons and Harry Cohen were chosen as alternates.

Election of President Kennedy and Kiwanian Falkenburg followed a warm contest. A nominating committee, headed by Arthur Brooks, submitted several names, from which were elected the parties mentioned.

Mrs. Susanna Bowden Jones, an accomplished singer, and Clarence Aldred, Kiwanian, sang very pleasing numbers for the gathering.

ATLANTA OPERA CLUB RESUMES ITS REHEARSALS

The Atlanta Opera club will resume rehearsals beginning Thursday night, April 27, at 8 o'clock, at Cable hall. Rehearsals will be held four nights a week thereafter. The Opera club will present the big musical production at the Auditorium May 15, 16 and 17 for charity, sponsored by the Atlanta Rotary club.

The Atlanta Opera club consists of 102 members, comprising nearly all of the best talent in the city. The coming show is already outlined from start to finish and wonderful progress was made during previous rehearsals. The show had to be postponed, rehearsals called off on account of the bad weather and the approach of Easter and Lent, as many of the members of the club are also members of the various churches of the city.

The show has a very elaborate program, comprising many spectacular features and novelties. The coming production is calculated to surpass "The Musical Whirl," which was such a great success, presented sometime ago by the Opera club.

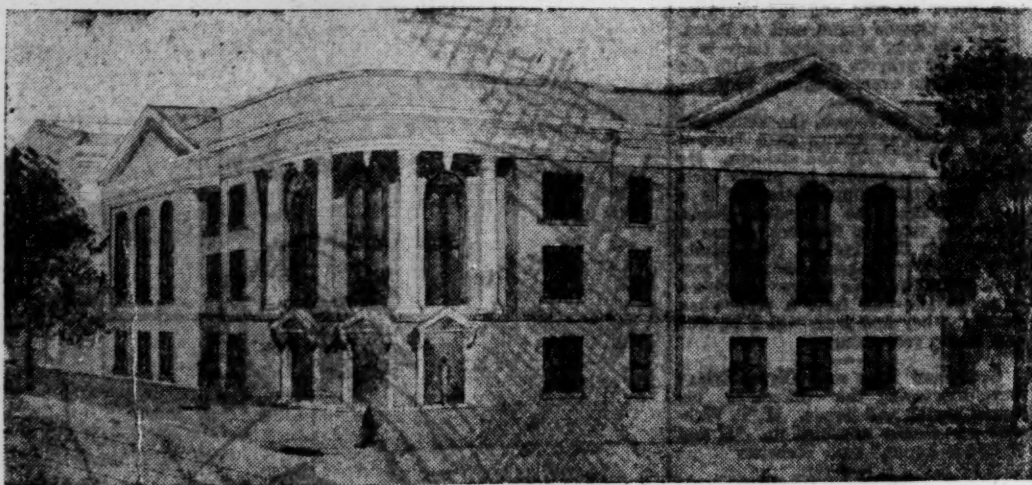
Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., musical director, urges full attendance for the rehearsal Thursday night.

RAILROAD FIGHTS AGAINST REFUND ON FREIGHT BILL

Hearing on a question involving the right of the Georgia railroad commission to interfere with freight rates fixed by the government while the carriers were under federal control, was continued Tuesday afternoon until next Friday morning. The hearing began Tuesday morning before Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

The litigation originated when the

New Baptist Church Opens Sunday



NEW CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING.

The new auditorium of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will be formally opened next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The extended building program at the Capitol Avenue church has given this congregation one of the most spacious and beautiful church plants in Atlanta. The main auditorium now seats 1,000 people.

The Sunday School capacity has

been enlarged until the plant will now comfortably care for sixteen hundred in Sunday School. A new department for men's classes will care for 175 persons. The primary department will have capacity for 200 hundred more.

The building committee for the new plant was Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the church, C. S. Carnes, treasurer of

the Baptist home mission board, and C. B. Gibbs, well-known local business man.

The new auditorium will be opened Sunday morning with Dr. Major preaching. Miss Helen Schaid will be in charge of a musical program for the evening service. Dr. Major will baptize a number of persons at the evening service.

"Mother and Daughter Week" to Be Observed In Georgia, May 14-21

"Mother and Daughter Week," jointly promoted by the International Sunday School Association and the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, throughout all America, will be observed this year May 14 to 21.

Beginning with Sunday, May 14, which is recognized everywhere as "Mothers' Day," three services have been arranged, one for the Sunday School hour, one for the morning service and sermon, and the evening service and sermon, which is designated as old folks' night.

Monday is community day; Tuesday, home night; Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting; Thursday, visitor or church night; Friday, mother and daughter banquet; Saturday, recreation day; and Sunday includes a special worship service in the Sunday school, morning worship service and sermon centered about the daughter and a special girls' evening service at regular church hour.

SONS OF VETERANS ASKED TO ASSEMBLE

John Ashley Jones, commander of John B. Gordon camp, No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans, requests every son of a Confederate veteran, whether a member of the camp or not, to be in line for the Memorial day exercises to be held today. The Sons of Confederate Veterans will assemble

at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on the East Cain street, side of the First Baptist church.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans

have been especially invited by the Ladies' Memorial association to take part in the exercises, and it is desired that every son will come out.

PHELPS WHISKY CHARGE QUASHED BY COMMISSIONER

Prohibition charges recently preferred by the government against J. P. Phelps, well-known retired merchant of Atlanta, were dismissed Tuesday morning following a preliminary trial before United States Commissioner W. C. Carter.

Phelps was arrested and placed under bond a few days ago when he went to the federal building to sign a bond for his cousin, David Phelps, who had been arrested in Morgan county when he was found in the vicinity of a whisky still which federal prohibition agents captured. It was reported that the property on which the still was found had been leased by J. P. Phelps, of Atlanta.

Attorneys for Phelps stated Tuesday that the defendant had never been to Morgan county. David Phelps is being held under \$400 bond pending further investigation by the federal grand jury.

Had to Be Either.

(From Exchange.)
"I want to get a fashionable skirt."
"Yes, madam; do you want it too tight or too short?"

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE THURSDAY

The second annual meeting of the Southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South will begin in Atlanta at the Piedmont hotel Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The organization will be in session for three days. George Howe, of the University of North Carolina, is president. Georgia is represented on the council by Professor W. D. Hooper of the University of North Carolina. The program for the first day of the convention follows:

7 p. m., meeting of the council, Piedmont hotel.
8 p. m., first session, convention room of the Piedmont hotel.
Address of welcome, Dean Theodore H. Jack, Emory University, Georgia.
"Classic Fingerprints on Modern Civilization," A. J. Ayer, Mississippi college.
"De Toesville's Study of Classics in a Democracy," W. A. Montgomery, William and Mary, Virginia.
"Virginia Georgia," H. C. Lipscomb, Randolph-Macon Women's college, Virginia.
"Wells of Roman History," G. A. Harter, University of North Carolina.
Brief business meeting.

WINNERS NAMED IN BIG FIELD DAY AT COLLEGE PARK

Representatives of College Park high school who will participate in the high school meet at Kirkwood Thursday and Friday were selected at a field day held at the College Park school Tuesday. The winners of the events who will represent the high school in the high school meet were as follows:

High jump, Prestman Hunter; shot put, Gordon Morris; broad jump, Joe Caldwell; 100 yard dash, Prestman Hunter; 220 yard dash, Prestman Hunter; pole vault, Robert Bell; 440 yard dash, Hendon Neal; hurdle, Robert Bell; relay team, Gordon Morris, Doc Davis, Joe Caldwell and Hendon Neal.

In the literary essay contest the College Park high school will be represented by Mary Lambert and John Nesbitt; in the spelling contest by Marjorie Callaway and George Robinson; expression, Minerva Connolly; declamation, Herman Aderhold; music, Connally McAfee; debate, Margaret Lawrence and Herman Aderhold.

Merchants Asked To Help to Boost Prosperity Week

In order to advertise Progress and Prosperity week, to be held the week beginning May 23, the merchants of the city are being urged to carry an announcement of the date on the left-hand corner of their business envelopes. It was learned from headquarters of the Atlanta Progress and Prosperity club in the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday.

Approximately 60,000 of these announcements will be carried by the Georgia Railway and Power company on its May bills, it is said. Another company of the city has promised to have 75,000 envelopes printed bearing the words "Progress and Prosperity Week." It is said that the printers of the city have agreed to do the work practically at cost. A number of firms are expected to co-operate with the committee in charge of the arrangements in this way.

A folder, giving the order of events during the week, has been prepared. About 100,000 of these folders have just come off the press, and are ready for distribution.

PICK COMMITTEE TO DIRECT DRIVE OF JUNIOR STATE

Plans to wage a campaign to obtain \$100,000 for buildings and grounds to be used by the Junior state, now being organized, were discussed at a meeting of the Juvenile Protective association held Tuesday. Representatives of various business interests will underwrite part of the sum to be raised. The buildings will be located near Ben Hill, fourteen miles from Atlanta.

A committee composed of Mrs. A. V. Gude, Jr., chairman; Mrs. James L. Key and Dr. D. G. Wise was named to supervise the campaign work.

Any flapper can dress on \$87.55 a year provided she only has her hair dressed.—Life.

PRaises Work Done AT LAGRANGE COLLEGE

Mrs. Stella Bradford, state president of the LaGrange College Alumnae association, and a teacher in the college, made the principal address to the members of the local alumnae association at a meeting held at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. G. Stipe, of Emory university, president of the local association.

Improvements at the college as a result of the recent donation of \$250,000 to the institution by the citizens of LaGrange were described by Mrs. Bradford. Calling to mind the prestige which the college has enjoyed in the past, she indicated that a still more brilliant future is ahead for the institution.

The state prize given by the Federated Women's Clubs was won by a LaGrange girl, Mrs. Bradford pointed out. Other talks were given by members of the association.

The officers of the Atlanta Alumnae association are Mrs. J. G. Stipe, president; Mrs. J. B. Ridley, vice president; Mrs. E. Rivers, secretary; treasurer, and Mrs. O. F. Seeley, corresponding secretary.

The Variety Players will make their bow to Atlanta audiences when they present the comedy, "Oh! What a Night!" at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Tuesday evening. The club consists of Atlanta talent and the play gives some of the best light comedy recently adapted for the stage.

The theme of "Oh! What a Night!" is the adventures of a family of lovable Irish people, who have settled in the western part of the United States. The performance is given for the benefit of the Home for Old Women at 61 West End avenue. The full cast and details of the play will be announced this week. The Variety Players are the latest recruits in the "Little Theater" field and the talent in the first production is unusual.

RECENT POSTER CONTEST PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Prize winners in the recent poster contest conducted in the four high schools of Atlanta, under the auspices of the department of vocational guidance and the department of art, were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Charles Jerome, noted art expert, who was in charge of the judging of the posters.

The first prize of \$15 was awarded to Miss Evelyn S. George, of 60 Hardee street, of the Girls' High school. The posters by James L. Battle, of Boys' High school; William Hodges, of Commercial High school, and Miss S. Clayton, of Girls' High school, were awarded honorable mention.

The following boys from Tech High school received honorable mention for their posters: R. A. Chappas, W. H. McFall, J. Howard Allison, Kenneth L. Meyers and H. C. Fontaine.

A similar contest was conducted in the Atlanta Normal Training school, first prize of \$10 going to Miss Margaret Terry, a member of the senior class. Honorable mention was awarded to Miss Evelyn Hicks, also of the senior class.

The prizes will be presented to the winners Friday morning by Cator Woodford, of the Atlanta Credit company, their donor.

DIRT IS BROKEN FOR NEW GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

With the breaking of ground Tuesday afternoon for the new Grace Methodist church in Ponce de Leon avenue, actual work was begun towards the erection of one of the most handsome houses of worship in Atlanta.

Rev. A. G. Shankle, pastor of the church, presided at the exercises and delivered a brief sermon. A large number of members and the board of stewards of the church were present.

Restful Wedding.
(From The Boston Transcript.)
Married at Obed, Ky., Miss Polly Couch and Mr. Charles Davenport. "Sofa so good," comments a correspondent.

Send in a title for this Orange-CRUSH picture

WHO will be the winners in the Orange-Crush Contest? Who will give us the Prize Titles for the Orange-Crush Picture? Come on, everybody! Send in your titles. Don't delay. Do it today.

Every day the contest grows livelier, as the titles keep pouring in. Everybody is interested. And everybody is welcome to join. Men, women, boys, girls! There's nothing to buy. Just think up a title for the picture printed above. Children: Ask mother and dad to help you.

This is one of the most attractive of the many wonderful pictures by Norman Rockwell, the

famous American artist. It was painted especially for Orange-Crush Company. This summer it will be used in advertising Ward's Orange-Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush, fastest-selling fruit-flavored drinks in the world.

The "Crushes" are popular because they are pure, wholesome and remarkably delicious. They are delightful compounds of Fruit Oils and Fruit Juices from oranges, lemons or limes, finest cane sugar, U. S. certified food color, carbonated water and citric acid (natural acid of all citrus fruits).

Send in your titles—as many as you wish. Read the rules below. Don't miss this opportunity. You may win First Prize.

Rules of Contest

Closes Saturday, May 6, 1922, at noon. Everybody can join, except our employees. Write your title or titles, sign your name and address and leave with any soft drink dealer, or send or bring to the address of bottling company. Titles will be judged by a committee selected from well-known citizens of this community. Titles may be original or a quotation. By "best" is understood that title which most cleverly describes the picture. In case of ties, full amount of the prize will be given to each trying contestant. Awards will be published in this paper as soon as possible after close of contest. Checks will be sent to winners immediately afterwards.

The "Crushes" are prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Plant and Laboratories, Chicago. In Canada: Orange-Crush Co., Ltd., Winnipeg. English Address, 47 Gt. Tower St., London, E. C. 3. Leave your titles with any soft drink dealer, or bring or mail them to

ORANGE-CRUSH BOTTLING CO.
112 E. ELLIS ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Spring calls to you!

Sunshine and shower here again
Growth and health in all the great outdoors

Nature's way!

And here's a food bringing Nature's gift of health and energy—saying to appetite, "Come along!" GRAPE-NUTS, the perfected, delicious goodness of whole wheat flour and malted barley.

Taste delights in the wonderful crispness and flavor of Grape-Nuts—rich, sweet and satisfying. Digestion welcomes the relief from the heavy, cloying diet of winter months. Strength and energy result from its well-rounded nourishment.

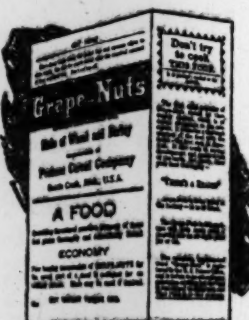
Let the call of the season come in to you.

Leave off heavier foods and make Grape-Nuts a regular dish for breakfast or lunch or supper; add fresh fruit if you wish. Set out Grape-Nuts whenever the children come in, hungry, from play.

Ready to serve right from the package, with cream or good milk; not a moment to wait.

Never a food more appetizing than Grape-Nuts, nor a combination of grains so completely and splendidly nourishing.

Order from your grocer today!



Grape-Nuts THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Incorporated
Successor to
Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL,

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Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-

titled the use of publication of all news

dispatches credited to it or not otherwise

credited in this paper, and also the local

news.

RATES TO COME DOWN.

Announcement that the Interstate

commerce commission is soon to

order a sweeping downward re-

vision of railroad freight rates on

basic commodities is a source of

gratification to every householder

in the country, for it portends a

corresponding reduction of the cost

of living.

It is indicative also of the near

approach of normal prosperity and

of a healthful condition of business

generally; for, according to the

press dispatches, the decision of the

commerce board followed an ex-

haustive investigation which has

satisfied the commissioners that

reduction in rates is now possible,

"since railroad earnings are in-

creasing."

The railroads themselves are not

expected to resist any reasonable

reduction in transportation rates

for the reason, as pointed out by

the commission, that a lowering of

rates would stimulate business gen-

erally and result in increasing the

volume of tonnage hauled by the

carriers, to an extent that would,

perhaps, more than compensate the

loss of income per ton which the

proposed reduction would entail.

It is not expected that the reduc-

tion will be either general or dras-

tic, but that it will apply to such

staple commodities as coal, steel,

various foodstuffs, farm products

and manufactured articles of every-

day use.

To make a drastic horizontal cut

in freight rates at this time would,

of course, do more harm than good.

It would be unfair, unjust and de-

structive to the railroads.

The carrier lines are entitled to

reasonable returns from their in-

dispensable service to the public.

But it does not follow that high

rates necessarily mean high re-

turns.

The aim of the rate-making pow-

er should be to fix rates at the

happy medium which will insure

the maximum volume of tonnage

hauled at a reasonable net profit

per ton; and the interstate com-

merce commission in this instance

seems to be working to that end.

SHAMEFUL MISCHIEF.

It is difficult to comprehend the

motivation that prompted the partial

destruction of the stairway on the

side of Stone mountain, reported in

the news columns of The Constitution

yesterday morning.

The stairway was put there to

serve a dual purpose: To assist in

the execution of the plan to carve

a mammoth memorial to the Con-

federacy on the sheer side of the

famous rock; second, for the pleas-

ure and convenience of sightseers

who delight in roaming over the

bald summit of the gigantic boulder

—the greatest single block of

granite on the face of the earth.

Preparatory to the resumption

of the work of carving the proposed

memorial, soon to be undertaken

afresh by Gutzon Borglum, world

famous sculptor, S. H. Venable, its

owner, made an inspection of the

mountain last Monday, and, as re-

ported by a kinsman of his—

"Mr. Venable was almost heart-

broken after he came down from

the mountain Monday and saw what

people on top of the mountain had

done to the banisters along the

steps. They were simply torn out

and hurled down the steep side.

At first Mr. Venable thought of

closing the roads to people who

came out to the mountain, but af-

terwards decided to address an ear-

nest appeal to the people who visit

Stone mountain to assist and not

hamper the work that is being done

by Mr. Borglum."

It is gratifying that Mr. Venable

decided not to keep visitors off the

mountain, but to appeal to their

pride and patriotic spirit instead;

for to have closed the road leading

to its summit would be to punish

many for the sins of a few.

In committing this act of wanton

vandalism those guilty of it not

only interfered with a historic

and artistic enterprise of great mo-

ment, and that should be a source

of personal pride to every Ameri-

can, especially to every citizen of

the south, but also of malicious mis-

chief endangering human life.

Let us hope that Mr. Venable's

appeal will be sufficient to prevent

any further acts of this sort in the

future.

FOR BETTER FILMS.

The first general interstate con-

ference for the purpose of elevat-

ing and improving the character of

motion picture entertainment for

the public is to be held in the au-

ditorium of the Atlanta Woman's

club next Friday.

It is to be officially known as

the Southeastern Conference for

Better Films, held under the aus-

pices of the Better Films commit-

tee of Atlanta, and approximately

200 representatives of parent-

teacher associations, federated

women's clubs, Kiwanis and Civitan

clubs and other civic organizations,

churches, educational institutions,

etc., of Georgia, Florida, North

Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama

and Tennessee, have accepted in-

vitations to attend as accredited

delegates.

In addition to these acceptances,

and going to show the far-reaching

possibilities of the conference, ex-

pressions of endorsement of the

plan of the conference and of will-

ingness to co-operate in working

to its purpose have been received

from Thomas H. Ince, D. W. Grif-

fith, Adolph Zuker and Will H.

Hays, conspicuous figures in the

motion picture industry; Mayors

Hyman, of New York, and Curley, of

Boston; the National Board of Re-

view, the Cleveland Cinema club,

the Indiana Indorsers of Photo-

plays and other organizations and

officials having the interests of

film and the public welfare

jointly at heart.

As a matter of fact, this is the

first movement in behalf of "bet-

ter films" that has attracted sym-

pathetic interest of film producers

and theatrical managers, just as

this is to be the first conference

of its kind ever held, the sphere

of which extends beyond the bor-

ders of a single state.

The announcement of the pur-

pose of the Better Films commit-

tee sets forth that "speakers on

the program are confined to men

and women who have made con-

crete contributions to Better Films

work" and that "proven plans,

rather than untried theories, will

be subjects of consideration of the

conference."

In other words, the plan is for

the conferees to deal with practical

concrete facts and actual condi-

tions rather than in abstract theo-

ries and destructive criticism.

Such a conference holds out

promise of proving of genuine ben-

efit both to the motion picture in-

dustry and to the rank and file of

motion picture patrons by working

to its stated purpose, which is "to

formulate definite community plan

to work for better films by secur-

ing co-operation of school, church,

public and film interests—to culti-

vate a demand and patronage of

better films and to secure the ex-

hibition of better films."

This is a movement, pioneered

by Atlanta, which is attracting fa-

vorable attention throughout the

whole country, and it merits the

co-operation of all good citizens—

an element that is indispensable to

its fullest success.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says that

Turkey's boast of a big nut crop

shouldn't worry this country,

"where the crop of nuts is inex-

haustible."

Lloyd George doesn't think it

would be necessary for him to ask

them who's running a European

diplomatic show.

Some folks think that if Conan

Doyle hadn't created Sherlock

Holmes he wouldn't be able to raise

the dead now.

Lloyd George may need rest, as

he says, but still he doesn't wish

to give another a chance to shut-

tle around in his shoes.

It's a fine time now to scan the

springtime heavens, but not at the

expense of the earthly lawn-mow-

ing.

There is no escape now. The

candidates are speaking by radio.

Spring doesn't answer to her

name, except in the usual crop of

candidates for office.

"More barefoot boys are need-

ed," says Luther Burbank. But

shoes are not so high-priced now.

From all accounts the United

States senate restaurant is a great

success.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Dreamy Citizen

I watched from

twinkling

the fallin' of the

snow,

An' now I feel like

takin' time

To watch the

flowers grow,

then, you see,

the river—

It keeps a-singin'

so!

II.

An' the birds keep a singin'!

It's hard to sove, or reap,

When the wind is whistlin' dream-

tunes

Over grasses cool an' deep:

They ain't no heart that's hurtin'!

When they're singin' it to sleep!

The Billville Banner.

We hear that Mr. John D. Rock-

efeller says he means to be a century

plant; but we don't want to live till

no hundred years—unless we could

bloom out sure enough young again,

and meet and kiss the same dear

sweetheart at the old-time garden

gate, and feel again the first great joy

of holding hands with her on the

porch of the morning-glories, while

the whippoorwills are singing. No

matter what they dream or say, you

can't have a hundred years of that!

A Love Note.

How sweet it is to think of you!

Time, with its sad unrest,

Its daisies, glittered with dew,

But leads me to your breast.

Spring never brings a rose to me

But lovers' roses are the best—

Calls back Youth's dear eternity—

A memory—a place.

A girl's voice on a crowded street—

A sense of sweet surprise

In violets that ever meet

A memory of your eyes.

All speak of you . . . Your light-

est touch

Makes morn in skies storm-driven;

Just to have loved you so much,

I ask no more of heaven.

Word From Brother Williams.

I don't like dat sayin' 'bout de mo'

trouble you has in dis worl' de bigger

de crowd'll be hereafter. I can't

help thinkin' dat I'll be too tired ter

tote a heavy crown yonder.

The One Sweet Word.

LANKFORD FAVORS FORD SHOALS BID

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 25.—(By Constitution Bureau.)—Speaking during a general debate this afternoon on another bill, Congressman W. C. Lankford, of the eleventh Georgia district, made a strong appeal for the completion of the original Muscle Shoals project, and for the acceptance by the government of the Henry Ford offer. The Georgian spoke as follows:

"During the world war the United States began and carried far toward completion a great development at Muscle Shoals, at tremendous cost, for the great purpose among others of

obtaining nitrogen from the air for war purposes in time of war and for use in fertilizer in peace times.

"Everyone was much in favor of the enterprise during the war. The entire country would have been pushed to full capacity had the war lasted. Work would have been immediately renewed should the war have ended. All agree Muscle Shoals, if finished, would be very valuable in a future war and would probably be worth more than many mighty battleships and millions of trained men, for these are of no value without ammunition. Why have the development stopped so suddenly? The answer must be apparent to everyone. There is a strong combination in and out of congress which does not want the plant operated by the government or any private enterprise for the benefit of the agricultural interest. There can't be any other reason. All favor it for war purposes. The opposition arose after the war. The development was suddenly stopped only when it became apparent that nitrogen was soon to be furnished at reduced prices for agricultural purposes.

"Men in congress have said on this floor that they would be willing for the work to be finished if assured that the government would not operate it, but would be leased to some private enterprise to be operated for private gain. Those opposing the development do not want cheaper nitrogen for farmers. They would be glad for Muscle Shoals to be owned and operated by a syndicate which would sell the nitrogen at a high price and which would not at all interfere with those making enormous profits out of the farmers.

"Mr. Ford's proposition does not appeal to the monopolistic concerns which desire to either have the Muscle Shoals proposition closed down and 'junked' or owned by them. His proposition appeals to the farmers, those who are suffering because of the high price of nitrogen which is so essential an ingredient in fertilizer and which is now obtained principally from Chile at an exorbitant and unreasonable price. Muscle Shoals is a mighty project and should be utilized to the benefit of the nation both in time of peace and in time of war."

**Education Theme
Of Women Voters
As Meeting Opens**

Baltimore, April 25.—(The education of citizens is the safeguard of a republic.) This motto, printed on the convention program, is the idea which Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, in her opening address at the third annual convention of the league here today, said she would like to put before the convention as a guide for its deliberations.

"Because this government by the people," she said, "was founded to bring about the safety and happiness of citizens through a political situation clean, efficient and just, and because the women of the United States have at this time a peculiar opportunity given by their recent enfranchisement to help in the full realization of this great ideal, we are banded together to do our part. This I take to be the purpose of the league of women voters."

It must rest upon three convictions, Mrs. Park declared. "First, that the citizen has a responsibility to the state; second, that women are plainly able to help at this time in the training of the activities of citizenship and an enormous number of persons, who, on the whole, are well meaning and realize that they have much to learn; and third, the belief that women have a contribution to make to the state."

Women's Viewpoint.

"Women by virtue of their distinction in life," said Mrs. Park, "have a tendency to see affairs of government in such terms as education, public health, public morals, the human development made possible by a peace-loving and forward-looking civilization. This is the point of view of social welfare, and it should be reckoned with quite as fully as should the point of view of business interests." She did not, however, mean that man's business viewpoint should no longer be considered now that women have votes, she added.

Mrs. Park proposed a pledge for all "conscientious citizens," drawn up as follows:

"Believing in government by the people, for the people, I will do my best."

"First, to inform myself about public questions, the principles and policies of political parties, and the qualifications of candidates for public office."

Vote by Conscience.

"Second, to vote according to my conscience in every election, primary or final, at which I am entitled to vote."

"Third, to obey the law even when I am not in sympathy with all its provisions."

"Fourth, to support by all fair means the policies that I approve of."

"Fifth, to respect the right of others to uphold convictions that may differ from my own."

"Sixth, to regard my citizenship as a public trust."

"This is a simple pledge," said Mrs. Park, "but if it were taken—and

RAIL CONSOLIDATION HEARING ADJOURNS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 25.—(By Constitution Bureau.)—In support of the position taken by the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities that it was not practicable to exempt the 205 Class I and switching roads of the country into a limited number of large competing systems until information on data, such as has been requested from the railroads by the association, are forthcoming, the interstate commerce commission today adjourned the public hearing on consolidation. At the opening of the hearing this morning a statement was submitted to the commission by the security owners, and the commission said that it would be difficult to adjourn for a period of at least 30 days in order to enable the railroads to secure the data and information concerning the underlying principles of consolidation.

The National Association of Owners of Securities takes the position that until information on data, such as has been requested from the railroads by the board of economics and engineering of the association, is forthcoming, it is not practicable to exempt the 205 Class I switching roads of the country into a limited number of large competing systems provided by the transportation act.

Questionnaire Responses.

The statement calls attention to the fact that out of 205 Class I and switching roads, 70 supplied the full data in response to the questionnaire sent out by the board, 60 supplied an answer and 67 declined. The association believes that the data requested is necessary to demonstrate the manner and extent in which competition would be maintained and show the transportation costs as between the respective competitive systems.

The statement which was submitted through S. Davies Warfield, president of the association, who is now in Atlanta, declares that a sound basis must be established upon which the consolidations should be set up, in that exchanges and new issues of securities incidental to new consolidations must necessarily have to do with the bonds and other securities issued by the carriers. The association is representative of very large holdings of railroad securities and is deeply concerned in the final decision of the commission in this matter.

Tentative Example.

The importance of the data requested from the railroads by the board is strikingly illustrated in a tentative study of the New England group of railroads, submitted to the board. This study must necessarily be tentative because information has not been available from all the railroads which are involved in the proposed plan for the New England group.

The plan announced by the interstate commerce commission, it is claimed, does not provide for the creation of a new territory of sufficient competitive systems to carry out the basic purpose of the transportation act. Sufficient information has been gathered by the board to substantiate a plan which will give the New England territory four competing systems, operating to the benefit of industries and shippers, in contrast to the suggested plan by the commission.

The statement further points out that the commission's plan groups practically all the roads traversing the Michigan peninsula into one system, again contrary to the purpose of the transportation act in respect to competitive systems in that territory. Thus, the plan of the board is that the east and west trunk lines in the territory bound by the Mississippi river on the west, the Atlantic seaboard on the east and the Ohio river on the south, should be consolidated into four competitive systems and that each system should have admission to the Michigan peninsula and the New England territory.

Vital Principle.

It is pointed out that professor William Z. Ripley, who was employed by the commission, in his report stated that "Consolidations can never be effectively brought about by the adoption of a comprehensive policy of terminal ownership or operation of both." The statement of the security owners intimates that while making this assertion, the commission's plan of consolidations apparently ignores this principle that was laid down.

Following up this assertion the statement of the security owners includes a study by the board, accompanied by charts, showing the possibilities of joint use of terminal facilities in a great railroad center; the terminal situation in Chicago is the subject of this study, which shows the result that might be obtained along similar lines in other large centers. The total outlay incident to the Chicago plan approximates \$20,000,000, with salvage through sale of property, etc., of \$5,000,000, giving a total net cost of \$15,000,000 and effecting, it is claimed, an annual saving of \$16,000,000 with improved facilities to the shippers and providing the essential conditions prescribed by the Chicago terminal commission appointed by the city of Chicago. It is the purpose of the association to turn this study over for its use. A study of the New York terminal situation is being made by the association and will shortly be completed.

In line with the policy in respect to savings through joint facility uses, the security owners are interested in the development of the comprehensive plan that was laid before the commission for the pooling of freight cars that intensive economies may be attained necessary to secure sufficient net revenue to the railroads and insure to the shippers reasonable rates.

Commissioners Meet.

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The second annual convention of the eighth district Association of County Commissioners will be held at the agricultural college on Wednesday, President J. M. Hodson, of the local county board of commissioners, likewise heads the district organization and will preside.

All the board members of the various towns in the district will be present and a large delegation of visitors is expected to be in Athens during the week.

**ENTERS U. S. SENATE
RACE IN FLORIDA**

Pensacola, Fla., April 25.—Albert Gilchrist, of Pensacola, today announced his candidacy for United States senator from Florida in opposition to Senator Park Trammell.

Last Combat Unit Of U. S. to Leave Europe in Month

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 25.—(By Constitution Bureau.)—The eighth infantry, including the last American combat soldier in Europe, will return from overseas the latter part of May. Two battalions of this regiment are scheduled to take station at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, and the regimental headquarters and one battalion at Fort Screven, Savannah.

This regiment is the last combat unit of the American expeditionary forces to return from Europe, and its arrival in Georgia will thus write the closing chapter of America's active military participation in international affairs which is an epoch in the history of the nation and the world.

Congressman Overstreet, of the Savannah district, today wrote Colonel Stewart and President S. N. Harris, who are actively participating in the regiment in question, and high dignitaries of the war and navy departments. Such an event would be a useful purpose, not only in establishing cordial relations between the regiment personnel and the citizens of the localities, but by the actual overseas military participation it would thus become a national event and would be participated in by an elaborate scale by both the war and navy departments.

In this connection Senator Harris also today telegraphed to Mayor Stewart and President S. N. Harris, of the board of trade, of Savannah, to the same effect. The units will come on separate vessels and go directly to Savannah and Charleston respectively from Antwerp, Belgium, being used as the base port for the American forces on the Rhine.

Officials here feel sure the war department will co-operate fully in participating in any exercises arranged for the occasion, and it is possible that Secretary of War Weeks, General Pershing and Major General Farnsworth, the chief of infantry, will be able to be present at the arrival of the troops.

Not Guilty

**Entered by Nurse
At Murder Trial**

Montross, Va., April 25.—Miss Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, entered a plea of not guilty at the beginning of her trial here today for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake.

Cool, self-possession and neatly attired in a fashionably blue-tailored suit, Miss Knox answered "not guilty" to the charge of murder when she was ordered to plead.

Examination of veniremen was begun after Miss Knox's plea had been heard, and nine noon jurors had been accepted.

Montross is crowded with persons who have come to witness the trial and the little village presents scenes similar to those at the time Roger D. Eastlake, husband of the slain woman, was tried and acquitted in December, Eastlake is at Fredericksburg and his attorneys said today he would come to Montross only to testify.

Roger Eastlake, Jr., 6 years old, has been brought here from Philadelphia to testify for the state.

Harry W. Smith, of Richmond, chief counsel for the accused woman, made several motions to have the indictment against his client quashed at the opening of the court but was overruled. Mr. Smith and Commonwealth's Attorney T. Mayo examined the veniremen.

**Half-Million Loss
In Liberty Bonds
On Wall Street**

New York, April 25.—Loss or theft of liberty bonds variously valued at from \$350,000 to \$500,000 from the Wall street law firm of William Engler & John F. Edwards, reported today.

Officials of the law firm declined to comment on the report, carried by financial tickers.

**CLUBWOMAN GETS
FOURTEEN-YEAR
TERM IN PRISON**

San Francisco, April 25.—Miss A. Whitney, clubwoman and social worker, here today serving fourteen years in prison, the district court of appeals decided today in confirming a sentence on a charge of violating the state criminal syndicalism act.

The trial developed that she was a member of the branch of the communist party here and also was identified with the Industrial Workers of the World.

Brief Georgia News

Bull Runs Wild.

Columbus, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—On Broad street, the principal business thoroughfare of an optimistic city, there was even more shooting the bull than usual today, when a male of the cow species went on a rampage.

Sidewalks were cleared hastily when the maddened bull made his charge and there was a general scrambling to places of refuge. The animal made a savage lunge at a small boy, who, in his haste, fell down, this probably saving him from serious injury, as the bull went over him without once striking his body.

The bull rushed through the wide-open front door of the Bradford & Meadows drug store, and clerks and customers all ran behind counters.

Call Officer Stratford managed to bring the bull to earth on Broad street after an exciting battle. Boarding a street car, so that he would be safe, he poured charge after charge of buckshot into the animal from a shotgun. He then ventured forth and the bull, although badly wounded, chased him, but before reaching him the animal sank to his knees.

Find Alligator.

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Several boys playing in the pasture of Dr. Hodgson's on Oglethorpe avenue, today, found a young alligator, about 2 1/2 feet long, wandering around.

The "gator" was alive and frisky. Its presence was a mystery until a reporter learned that some time ago an Athens girl was sent an alligator by a friend from Florida. She did not care for the pet and gave it to a farmer living out of town. It escaped, and the supposition is that the one caught today was the same, as it had traveled down the branch until it reached the head of the stream, and then crawled out into the pasture.

To Push Industry.

Monticello, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—Last fall the shipping of sour cream started from Jasper county, for several months only one man did the shipping, but later others started, so that at present a number of farmers are taking advantage of this opportunity to increase their weekly cash income by selling this product.

In the month of May there will be held meetings at different places in the county where it is possible to secure electric current and at these meetings moving pictures will be shown, illustrating the different breeds of cattle, judging demonstrations and other important features of the fair.

Quaker Oats company, will show the films and make lectures. It is expected that Will V. Zimmer, of the Belmont Dairy company, of Atlanta, and other dairy men will be here to attend the meetings.

Would Build Dormitory.

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Fifty thousand dollars of the proposed \$150,000 bond issue by Clarke county, to be voted on in both the city and county May 17, is so toward constructing a dormitory of the University of Georgia campus to be known as the "John Milledge dormitory."

Commencement Exercises.

Rome, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises of the Georgia Institute of Technology school will begin Friday and will be concluded the following Tuesday.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. E. Hays, of Cincinnati. The sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and in the afternoon the school's choir and orchestra will perform.

Prisoners Recaptured.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriffs McCall and Roberts, of this county, assisted by Sheriff Tyler, of Irwin with his bloodhounds, today recaptured Will Bell and John McPeters, negroes who about 19 mile from the Ben Hill county jail Friday night.

The negroes were five miles from Ocilla when first sighted. McPeters was shot in the neck with a load of birdshot and surrendered first. Bell was followed into the depths of a swamp and when forced to give up showed some fight, but was taken without serious trouble.

Memorial Exercises.

Rome, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—While the program for Memorial day has not been completed, it is announced by Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, regent of this county, assisted by John W. Maddox will be master of ceremonies, representing the confederate soldiers, and Barry Wright, representing the Veterans of the World War, will command of Attorney Shanks post of the American Legion, will deliver an address. The

Committee Women Of Democrat Party To Meet Saturday

Washington, April 25.—A conference of democratic national committee women will be held here Saturday, it was announced today by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committee woman from Missouri, who represents the women democrats of the United States at national headquarters here.

The meeting of the conference will be followed late in the day, it was added, by a reception at which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will receive, and by a dinner at night in honor of Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee.

Waiting.

(From Judge.)

"Quite a long line in the doctor's office."

"Yes."

"Lot of men ill?"

"Not ill. Hopeful."

**Schedule Changes
Central of Georgia
Railway**

Effective May 1, the Southland train No. 32 will leave Atlanta 10:35 p. m., Central time, instead of 9:05 p. m., arrive Jacksonville 11:15 a. m., Eastern time; returning leave Jacksonville 8:10 p. m., Eastern time, arrive Atlanta 6:40 a. m., Central time, instead of 7:05 a. m. Train No. 3 leave Macon 11:15 a. m., Central time, instead of 2 p. m. Train No. 10 leave Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Central time, instead of 12:25 p. m., arrive Macon 3:35 p. m., Central time, instead of 3:25 p. m. Southwest train No. 2 leave Columbus 3:55 p. m., No. 2 leave Columbus 3:05 p. m., arrive Macon 4:25 p. m.

**WE SELL FORD CARS
A L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507**

**-If its-
PAINT
Get it from
COOLEGE**

Special Price on
Fulton Lead
Made in white and all colors.

Mr. H. Shannon, one of the largest paint contractors in the South, said: "Fulton is one of the best leads I ever used."

Manufactured by
F. J. Coolege & Sons
12 N. Forsyth Street
Phone IVY 371

**Paints Plate Glass
Stains Window Glass
Varnishes Mirrors**

**TANLAC LITIGATION
WILL COME UP TODAY**

Arguments will be submitted Wednesday before Judge W. D. Ellis, in that Fulton superior court, in the litigation now being prosecuted for control of the Tanlac properties with S. A. Lynch on one side and S. C. Satterthwaite and P. C. McDuffie on the other. Luther Z. Rosser and Samuel Hewlett will represent Mr. Lynch, while Reuben Arnold and Hollins Randall will represent Mr. Satterthwaite and Mr. McDuffie.

The litigation is expected to settle the question of control and ownership of a large block of common stock in the company.

Five Hundred Vaccinated.

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Last night and today more than 500 negroes in one section of the city here vaccinated by health officers, following the appearance of two cases of smallpox in the region. A large detail of the Georgia Hussars threw a cordon around the section and guarded the exits until city physicians, accompanied by police officers, vaccinated the residents.

Elks' Convention.

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The Elks of Georgia will hold their annual state convention at Tybee on May 24 and 25. Local preparations are under way for elaborate entertainment. It is expected that more than a thousand delegates will be in attendance, two hundred from Atlanta alone.

Type Opens May 13.

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Tybee's 1922 season will be formally opened May 13. Prospects are bright for a far larger business at the beach resort than in former years. The near completion of the highway to the island, a bridge of more than 1,000 feet in length, and other bridges in use, and reduced railroad rates, have stimulated the business there.

Scores of new cottages are being built on several tracts on the island and on Wilmington Island, as a result of the prospective opening of the highway.

Director Nominees.

Rome, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The names of the nominees for directors, for district No. 1, of the Georgia Cotton Growers Co-operative association, composed of Bartow, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cherokee, De Kalb, Fannin, Floyd, Gilmer, Gordon, Murray, Pickens, Walker and Whitfield counties, are L. A. Dean, of Rome, and J. Hugh Gilbreath, of Cartersville.

The important question in the affairs of the association as to who will constitute its first board of directors will be decided by noon Saturday.

Rainy in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—E. L. Rainey, of the state prison commission, was in Griffin today on official business. While here he made an inspection of the Spalding county convict camp and all of which he reported to be in excellent condition.

He said that the condition of the prisoners was excellent.

Embezzlement Charged.

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Rufus Rogers, rural mail carrier, who mysteriously disappeared several days ago and returned home unable to account for his absence, is held here today in \$1,000 bond to answer to a charge of embezzlement of funds given him by patrons for postal transmission.

Raid in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Federal prohibition agents working under the leadership of P. B. Dismukes, made what was said to have been two of the most important raids effected in this city late Monday. The party swooped down on the city utterly unexpected, and T. H. Verdel, chief of the party, said that the two finds at Sheehan's soft drink stand at 706 Ellis street, where the officers said 116 bottles of both rye and corn whisky were found, and the raid on Frank C. Weatherbee's farm, of about 19 mile from here, were the largest on record for this city.

Cases were made against the following: F. C. Weatherbee, Willie Weatherbee, Lawrence Lawrence Taylor, Jim Randall, W. S. Sheehan, Jim Leakes, of 857 Broad street; Charlie Moore, colored, 131 Thirteenth street; Frank Allen and Joe Souss, 296 Ninth street, and J. 211, Williams, 558 Broad street.

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S

HUGH FULLERTON DESCRIBES HOW A. A. U. FUNCTIONS

Has No Adequate System For Verifying Records Of Athlete on Roster

Original Idea Grew From Need of Protection of Amateur Athletics, But Pastimes Have Now Outgrown Their Rulers.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Shall one organization control athletics in America, or shall a federation, including all, be formed, each to retain control of its own organization?

Shall each organization be held responsible for amateur standing of the athletes vouched for by it in any meet?

What is the Amateur Athletic association? From whence does this A. A. U. derive its right to control athletics and competitive sports of the United States?

There seems to be a mystery somewhere in the government of athletics. There are approximately 14,000,000 persons in the United States engaged in some form of athletics. Over these the A. A. U. claims to hold absolute power, as far as holding competitive meets is concerned.

The A. A. U. is a body of men, the majority of whom are of extremely high class, the great majority of whom are high-class sportsmen. It is a self-perpetuating body, handing down its self-assigned power from generation to generation, voting itself powers derived from its own assumption of possession. It can make or unmake athletics, can professionalize or restore standing to athletes.

Since I have been connected with sport, three different attempts have been made to break the power of the A. A. U. All have failed. And all have failed for the same reason. The reason has been that those who opposed the A. A. U. were seeking for themselves to grab the very power to which they objected.

ATHLETICS OUTGROW RULES. If anyone is to exercise control of athletics in the United States, I would prefer that it be the A. A. U., simply because it has the experience. But it lacks the men, the methods and the machinery to supervise athletics; it lacks the vision to grasp the big idea of athletics, which is the physical betterment of the nation.

Athletics in the United States have entirely outgrown the A. A. U., not in any other organization that is big enough to handle the entire situation.

The time has arrived when it is essential to the welfare of sport, of athletics and of the physical development of Americans, that all bodies interested in athletics get together and work to the same ends. Such an effort is now under way.

The only criticism I have to offer of the A. A. U. as an organization, is that it is devoted to developing champions, winning meets, and has failed at all times to see that the physical welfare of the nation is a bigger thing than the development of a nine-second runner or the winning of an Olympic meet.

If the big object of forming an association of athletic governing bodies were only to win an Olympic championship, this struggle between the different associations and organizations would be ridiculous. Any sporting editor in America could take a pencil and pick a team in ten minutes that would win.

But if the object is to promote the physical welfare of Americans, the thing is different. This Amateur Athletic union is one of the most interesting establishments in the world. This little review is not written with the slightest idea of attacking the A. A. U.

Do not get the idea that I am against the A. A. U. Fact is, I am strong for it—in its sphere. The two objectives to it are that athletics be entirely outgrown the organization, and second, that instead of realizing this, the A. A. U. should strengthen its position, has been striving desperately to extend its responsibilities and its membership without increasing the machinery for handling the situation.

WHAT IS THE A. A. U.? This Amateur Athletic union is one of the most interesting establishments in the world. This little review is not written with the slightest idea of attacking the A. A. U.

PRESIDENT'S GOLF GAME IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Chicago, April 25.—President Harding is a mighty golf golfer, according to George O'Neill, a Chicago professional, who has returned from an invitation golf meet with the nation's executive. O'Neill, who trained a number of championship golfers before he retired from teaching to enter business, played a number of rounds with the president at Washington. He said the match play temperament of the president was even better than his model scoring ability, although Mr. Harding made the last nine holes one day in 41, which is far better than a mere duffer can do.

President Harding is a hard hitter, and is improving his game constantly, so that O'Neill predicts he soon will be scoring constantly in the 80's. He does not drive such a long ball, but he is gaining in distance and has improved his short game of late.

RIVERSIDE TO PLAY TODAY

Gainesville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The brothers Clayton are slated to do the heavy work for Riverside against Gordon institute in the first of the two games series Wednesday and Thursday in Barnesville. The Wednesday affair is a local exhibition feature and fans from all over that section are expected to make the trip to Barnesville for the game.

Riverside nosed Gordon out of the state football cage last fall in Griffin, 7 to 0, and Barnesville fans have not forgotten. They are banking on their team getting revenge by taking Riverside in this series.

Coach Rawson took the following men with him to Barnesville: The two Clays, Wilson, Sanders, Han and Brumby, infielders; Pearce, Rosenfeld and Brightwell, outfielders, and Jones, Marsh and Price, substitutes.

Both Gordon and Riverside are in the G. I. A. They have played for many seasons and this series is but a continuation of the working agreement between the two schools.

Riverside has a very good team this year and with the only brother battery, as far as is known, in the state, they loom as a team of many features and quite a few sensations.

Captain Charles Pearce is expected to start the Thursday game.

DOYLE GETS GIL MEYERS

Nashville, Tenn., April 25.—(Special.)—Larry Doyle proposes to put a team in Nashville that can win ball games. He is going to have a more substantial organization than that which has been in existence here after game which should have been won. With the material on hand, the fans have the utmost confidence in Doyle's ability to lead a team well up into the running.

A hard-hitting outfielder, a shortstop who can hit as well as field, a catcher and a couple of pitchers are the things sought by the Vol outfielders and they will all be in harness before many days, if plans now in the wind are carried through to a successful conclusion.

Bob Morrow's work has been disappointing behind the bat recently. His inability to throw to second and other signs of unsteadiness as well as his weakness with the stick, led the Vols to claim Gil Meyers, of the Pelicans via the waiver route. Meyers is expected to join the club at Memphis.

Meyers may not do in the long run, but he has been in the league long enough to know the Dixie hitters, which is the big step in the catching game. If he fails, another maskman will be obtained.

Thompson to Go. Thompson came to the Vols on a thirty-day trial option, and will be returned to the Columbus club, it was announced by Manager Doyle before leaving. Thompson is a first man in the field and covers a world of territory, but has proved to be too tight with the stick to answer the demands of the home colony. In ten games to date "Shag" has hit only 136, which is several notches shy of the caliber demanded. Hence he will be returned to Columbus to give the Vols a week and another outfielder sought.

The other man may also be from Columbus, as the Senators had a flock of likely-looking outfield material in the spring when they came through Nashville, obtained as part payment from Dave Danforth, outfielder, sold to the Browns.

Thompson has a weak throwing arm aside from hitting in too light a fashion for Dixie ball. He led the Three-Eye league during his short term of eighteen games in that circuit last year, but slumped when he hit class AA ball. It didn't take Doyle long to find out that he needed more strength in the garden to keep pace with the heavy gunning of Burke and Emery.

SOME NICE SWATTING IN THIS BALL GAME

Fortified Hills opened the season at Cooney park Saturday afternoon by defeating the Commercial Union Assurance company, 21 to 8. The game was the hitting of the entire team of Fortified Hills, led by Taggart with a single, a double and a triple, out of four trips to the plate. Malsby, for Fortified Hills, pitched a good brand of ball for six innings, he nicked for four runs, two of which were earned. Mills, who succeeded him, was also touched for four markers, two of which were earned. Bryant, on the mound for Commercial Union, pitched a fair brand of ball, but was given ragged support. Taggart scored from second on a bunt in the third inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Com. Union, .010 210 220—S. S. G. Fort. Hills, .405 662 238—28 4 Batteries—Bryant and Baker; Malsby, Mills and Mills, Speer, Umpire, Hubbard.

HARVARD LOSES AT LACROSSE, 5 TO 2

Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—The Cambridge-Oxford combination Lacrosse team outplayed Harvard in a fast game here Tuesday afternoon, 5 to 2. Throughout the game the superiority of the English players was manifest, both individual playing and team work.

To Organize Team. Juliette, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Plans are on foot for organizing the Forsyth baseball team for this season. A minstrel show will be given at Forsyth next Friday night by local talent for benefit of the club. The team expects a most successful season, strong material being available for the lineup. Games will be arranged with the best teams in this part of the state.



THE FACT that Kenneth Williams, left fielder of the St. Louis Browns, slugged his fifth home run and tied "Babe" Ruth's last year's figure, calls to mind the predictions last year that one George Kelly was going to give the Bambino a run for his laurels.

Incomplete Rhymes. A GOLFER with a horrible clout. Hit a ball that knocked a boy out. And as he fell back like dead (the boy)..... (?)

The hard shooter said:..... (?)

A BALL PLAYER named Lionel Cree Had been hitting three thirty-threes. But the pitchers threw curves..... (?)

THE LADIES' complimentary tickets, good on ladies' seats, are now on sale at the uptown ticket office. These books sell for \$1.50, which is less than the ladies paid in war tax in former years—and without these books, ladies' days mean little or nothing to the fair sex who are baseball fans. Get your books early—a suggestion.

THE PITCHING situation that is worrying the followers of the baseball game in Atlanta, as far as the Crackers are concerned, is one of those problems that often confront managers when they tie up a lot of money in players. "Prexy" Spiller has actual money invested in every pitcher he has with the exception of two. It is true that he could get a pitcher of sorts and tie up a lot of money.

THE REFUSAL of Eddie Roush to come to terms with the Cincinnati Reds has forced, at least for a time, one great player from the realm of organized ball. Roush is one of the greatest players in the game, and his passing is a hard blow to the Red Sox. There is no other outfielder like Eddie.

Matinee Race Meet at Lullwater This Afternoon, Starting at 2:30

state that the advance sale of the tickets has been most pleasing and that a large crowd is assured.

The program consists of three events:

Class "B" (2 in 3). Princess Peter, bl. m., by Peter Wood; driver and owner, William A. McCullough.

Forstythia br. m., by Manrico; driver and owner, Clyde K. Byfield. **Sheena** br. m., by Peter Montgomery; driver, George Stiles.

Verona Frisco b. m., by San Francisco; driver and owner, Walter T. Candler.

Todd McGregor ch. g., by Gazeaux; driver and owner, Tom Coggins.

Lady Handspring bl. m., by Peter the Great; driver, H. Y. McCord.

Class "A" Trot (2 in 3). Dil Worthy b. m., by Dillon Axworthy; driver and owner, J. H. Ewing.

Sarah Keller b. m., by Lord Vintages; driver and owner, R. A. McIyer. **Cherry Abbe** bl. m., by The Abbe; driver and owner, Walter T. Candler.

Norma The Great b. m., by Peter The Great; driver, Scott Hudson.

Cherry Gentry b. m., by Col. Gentry; driver and owner, Gus Coggins.

Junior Pace (2 in 3). Paul Abbe b. g., by The Abbe; driver and owner, Gus Coggins.

Princess Belle ch. m., by The Emperor; driver, H. Y. McCord.

Starting Judge—Frank Turner and Secretary—Dudley Reynolds.

Score—Thomas A. Baldwin.

ED. VENABLE

Formerly of the Walton Building
Opens today at
61 N. Forsyth Street

Specializing
Roast Beef, Chicken, Vegetables, Apple Roll
and Biscuit

Hawkes Glasses

DON'T blame your headaches on nerves, or bad digestion, or overwork. Probably you are not giving your eyes a chance. It may be you are overworking them—unconsciously. They may be too weak to stand the strain.

Let us examine your eyes, and find out for a certainty what the trouble is. We invite visitors to take advantage of this opportunity to see about their eyes.

A. K. HAWKES CO.
14 Whitehall St.
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LEWIS RETAINS MAT TITLE

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, successfully defended his title here tonight by defeating Stanislaus Zbyszko in the first and last of three falls. Lewis won the championship from Zbyszko in Wichita, Kan., a short time ago.

Bulldogs Beat Benning 14 to 2

Reservation Field, For. Benning, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The Red and Black of the University won over the Blue and White of the infantry by the score of 14 to 2, here, this afternoon, Georgia winning through the many errors of the infantry and their inability to hit in the pinches.

Thomas, on the mound for the Red and Black, also twirled a good contest, giving up but four safeties and keeping them well scattered.

The infantry was unable to secure but one earned run, one of the two having been made on an error.

Georgia Hit Well. Of the thirteen hits secured by Georgia off the delivery of Davis, in infantry ace, but two of the men on the mound failed to secure at least one.

Allen, playing the short field position, was the real star of the game. Out of the five times he faced Davis he secured three hits, one of which was a homer. The collegians completely outclassed the soldiers in the latter stages of the engagement, which developed into a hit and run affair.

The second game in the series will be played at the Driving park in Columbus tomorrow, when the biggest crowd of the season is expected.

The Box Score. GEORGIA—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Cody, 2b. 5 1 2 1 4 1

Hutchinson, 3b. 5 2 2 0 4 0
Thomas, cf. 5 2 1 1 0 0
Thompson, rf. 5 2 1 0 0
Eldridge, lf. 5 2 3 0 0
Roney, 1b. 4 1 15 1 1

Allen, ss. 5 2 3 2 3 3
Pierce, c. 5 1 0 1 1
Thomas, p. 5 1 0 2 0
Totals 44 14 13 27 15 6

INFANTRY—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Domineck, ss. 2 1 1 2 4 3
Smith, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 1
Hannon, 2b. 3 0 1 3 2
Miller, rf. 5 0 1 0 0
Kjeldstrom, lf. 3 0 0 3 0 0

Nelson, 3b. 4 0 1 9 0 0
Lindsey, 3b. 4 0 1 1 2
Cobb, c. 3 0 0 6 0 0
Davis, p. 4 0 0 1 0 1
Adorwin 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 2 5 27 9 4
The score by innings: R. H. E. Georgia 100 123 016—14
Infantry 000 010 010—2

Summary—Three-base hit, Hannon; home runs, Allen, Clarke, Cobb; base on balls, off Thomas 4; Davis 3; struck out by Thomas 3, by Davis 6; time of game, 2 hours; umpires, Easton and Stewart.

Georgia Tech Drops Second Game Georgetown Winning 5 to 3

Washington, D. C., April 25.—(Special.)—Tech went down to defeat by the Georgetown boys by the score of 5 to 3 for the second time, although they proved their spunk by staging a battling rally in the ninth inning falling short by two runs of tying the scoring through the fast fielding and thinking of the locals at this juncture. Up to the ninth inning the visitors had gathered but two measly hits from Hyman, the home team's star pitcher, but Sam was pounded Sherrill in this inning, and was replaced by McCarty, who did fairly well.

Edwards got a double in the second, but was left on base. He went one in the fifth but advanced no further. Barron started the ninth with a hit to left and scored ahead of Ingram's homer. Jennings batted for Edwards, who was badly spiked by Kenyon in eighth and was carried off the field.

Baum and Hill followed with singles, and Hyman was removed, McCarty taking up the burden. Palmsino fouled out, Thompson flied to right, Jennings scored on a passed ball, Morgan singled to right, Murphy making a wonderful return when Baum tried to score. He was finally run down and tagged out, which ended the belated rally.

The locals got three runs in the third on Hyman's single, Murphy's sacrifice and Sheridan's home run. Murphy's bases on balls off Hyman 1, off Thompson 2; struck out by Hyman 5, by Thompson 3; passed ball, Kenyon; hit by pitched ball, by Hyman (Baum, Ingram); by Thompson 1, Sherry; winning pitcher, Hyman; left on bases, Tech 5, Georgetown 13; umpire, Coffelower; time, 2 hours.

Dempsey's Habits PUZZLE FRENCH PEOPLE

Paris, April 25.—Not his bulk nor his glorious sartorial achievements, but the abstemious habits of Jack Dempsey are the most amazing characteristics of the world's champion as he continues his exploration of Paris.

Nappers are commenting in tones of breathless incredulity on the fact that Dempsey never drinks anything containing alcohol except it be ale during his training for a fight, never smokes a cigarette and yet admits being very fond of the modern dances.

Dempsey absorbed culture all day Tuesday on a tour arranged by the French sporting newspaper, L'Auto, which placed a motor car at his disposal and showed him in bewildering succession the Louvre, the Invalides, and various other interesting things about Paris. The American Hercules touched his forehead in a salute to the armless Venus, and the winged victory also was of unusual interest to him.

Dempsey was surprised to learn also that the little Corsican residing at the Invalides was only a featherweight and yet tried to conquer the world.

The champion and his brilliantly dressed party all lunched at Ciro's and Jack again drank ice water.

Edwards, Badly Spiked, Will Be Out of Game for Several Days—Play Navy Today.

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LARRY AVERA—YOUNG STRIBLING CONTEST IS

Cagey Battlers Fight Careful Ten Rounds In Second Appearance

Large Crowd Attends Opening of Open-Air Season at Poncey—Battle Very Close All the Way.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

No blood and few fists flew last night at Poncey de Leon park in Atlanta's premiere out-of-doors fighting, with the result that Referee Bill Kaliska could draw no line between the performance shown by Young Stribling, the Macon pugilist, and Larry Avera, the local welterweight, the affair finally being adjudged a draw after ten rounds.

The battling was mighty, even throughout, Stribling had a big edge in the fighting at the start, but Avera began to pile up points in this department toward the close. In the eighth round it appeared the Macon youngster had a small edge, but the showing of the Atlanta entry in the eighth and ninth justified his portion of the even break.

Stribling used his good left to advantage, as he always does, and despite the fact that Larry had once before come close to solving that particular phase of the Bibb county youngster's attack, he was wide open for many of the big lunges at the start.

Some Nice Pokes. Three or four nice pokes in the general direction of his jaw, however, were enough to convince the Atlanta fighter that Stribling was a good deal upon that left, and it was carefully watched from the third round to the close.

One brand-new stunt of Stribling's threatened to prove disastrous to Avera's chances. It was a nicely devised right uppercut, executed after a short left, and considerable power was carried behind it. Once or twice Larry was on the point of stepping straight into it, but the referee, John Glenn, intervened and Stribling was permitted to connect but one time. The result was the cleanest snipe of the evening's entertainment. This blow came in the seventh round.

Peeved over Young Stribling's unquestioned superiority at inflicting straight right uppercuts, Stribling started some of the damage at close range himself in the seventh round and peppered Stribling with a flock of short clouts, mostly right jabs to the ear. The Macon youth was soon sporting an ear redder than most tomatoes one can buy these days in our up-to-the-minute grocery establishments.

Opens Up at Avera. Stribling threw away his usual cautious methods at the start and ripped into his opponent. He used his left jab nicely, while Avera was unable to land anything that looked promising. It was the Maconian's round.

The second round looked to be about even. Larry appeared to be a bit weary at the close, but succeeded in earning a draw. His work in the distance firing was exceptionally good, Stribling being unable to do a whole lot without going inside.

The third round was marked by missing. Stribling began the use of his uppercut, shooting a right close to Larry's button several times. Avera wanted to land a left mighty bad and was right on the verge of doing so often. It wasn't a whole of a round.

Stribling had a shade in the fourth. He continued to use his right, but tossed away his new uppercut in favor of jabbing. Larry retaliated with his left and scored enough points to make the round very close.

Fight a Good Round. The fifth was a fine frame, both landing often. A lot of good infighting was done and there was nothing to choose between the fighters. The sixth can be described in about the same words. Young Stribling, at the beginning of the seventh round, the beginning of Larry's attack on Stribling's ear.

The tide of battle swung in Avera's favor during the eighth and he probably earned enough of the round to even the score.

BASEBALL — TODAY — ATLANTA VS. MOBILE. GAME CALLED 3 O'CLOCK.



PILES CURED without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call without delay.

Dr. T. W. Hughes, Specialist, 18 1/2 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

WE SELL FORD CARS A. L. BELLE ISLE—FORD 507

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp COLIC, DIARRHOEA — SOLD EVERYWHERE —

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator

A Purely Vegetable Laxative

When your head aches, you feel all out of sorts, nature is warning you that something is wrong—you're constipated, bilious, or you need something to relieve this condition—stimulate the liver and relieve the bowels of the accumulated waste.

Nature's way to get rid of a compound of roots and herbs, such as you will find in St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. This splendid compound is purely vegetable. The roots and herbs are used and are carefully selected and so proportioned as to give best results.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator is guaranteed to cost only 25¢ at any drug store. Clip and mail this advertisement to the Gerstle Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for a free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator

A Purely Vegetable Laxative

WILLIAMS PASSES RUTH'S 1921 RECORD

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—Kenneth Williams, St. Louis American outfielder, made his sixth home run in four days at his first time at bat in today's game with Detroit and surpassed Babe Ruth's record of this time last year.

Sister was on base when Williams knocked the circuit drive on Pitcher Ehmke.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Pels Beat Barons. New Orleans, April 25.—New Orleans made it two straight over Birmingham, winning this afternoon's game, 8 to 0. Eberhard was wild and received poor support in the pinches, the locals running the bases well. Throwing by Tucker kept several Birmingham runs away from the plate.

The Box Score. BIRMINGHAM—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Silva, cf. 5 0 0 3 0 0 0 Nuen, lb. 4 0 1 9 0 2 0 Harper, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Taylor, 3b. 4 0 3 1 5 1 0 Clarke, lf. 4 0 4 2 0 0 0 Burkett, ss. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 Smith, ss. 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 Kane, 2b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Robertson, c. 4 0 0 5 2 0 0 Eberhard, p. 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 Mosker, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bates, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....36 0 10 24 12 3

X Batted for Mosker in ninth.

N. ORLEANS—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Gilbert, cf. 3 1 1 5 0 0 0 Henry, lf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0 Tucker, rf. 4 1 0 2 0 0 0 Foss, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Knapp, 2b. 3 1 1 4 3 0 0 Smith, ss. 3 1 1 5 0 0 0 Dowie, c. 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 Pond, c. 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 Martina, p. 4 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 8 27 9 0

Score by innings: 000 000 000—New Orleans, 8; Birmingham, 0.

Summary: Two-base hit, Pond; three-base hits, Clarke, Smith; stolen base, Gilbert; struck out, by Eberhard 3, by Mosker 2, bases on balls, off Eberhard 4, off Martina 1; 0 nings pitched, by Eberhard 7 with 6 hits, 7 runs; on bases, New Orleans 5, Birmingham 10; unrep. Williams and Tandy; time, 1:50.

Volts Beat Chicks. Memphis, April 25.—Nashville, after failing to hit Lohman in the first five innings, woke up in the sixth and scored four runs, overcoming a three-run lead and winning the game, 6 to 5. Memphis hit Lohman in the fifth, but he was unable to connect with him in the succeeding innings. Lohman had but one bad inning, the sixth, but it cost him the game.

The Box Score. NASHVILLE—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Thompson, rf. 5 1 2 2 0 0 0 Morse, 3b. 4 1 0 2 0 0 0 Emery, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 Burke, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 Werre, lb. 3 1 1 4 1 1 1 McMillan, 2b. 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 Fuhrey, ss. 4 0 2 2 1 1 1 Morrow, c. 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 Lucas, p. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0

Totals.....35 6 10 27 13

X Batted for Lohman in ninth.

Score by innings: 010 004 100—Nashville, 6; Memphis, 5.

Summary: Three-base hits, Morrow, Tutweiler; sacrifice hits, Werre, Morse, Webb; sacrifice fly, McMillan; stolen bases, Fuhrey; double plays, Fuhrey to Werre, Fuhrey to Knapp to Werre; left on bases, Nashville 5, Memphis 12; wild pitch, Lohman; bases on balls, off Lucas 1; struck out, by Lucas 2, by Lohman 1; hit by pitcher, by Lohman (Knapp); time, 1:35. Unrep. Lewis and Johnson.

Travelers Win. Little Rock, April 25.—Robinson pitched his second consecutive shut out of the season today, when Little Rock defeated Chattanooga, 4 to 0. The veteran left hander allowed only five scattered hits. Connolly drove in three of Little Rock's runs with two singles and a triple in four times up. Score: Chattanooga.....000 000 000—Little Rock.....000 101 11—4

Summary: Three-base hits, Connolly; sacrifice hits, Wang, Schlichter; Claydon; stolen base, Leifer; double plays, Barrett to Schlichter; Stephens to Anderson to Wangfield; Wangfield to Anderson to Stephens to Johnston to Anderson; Stephens to McDonald to Anderson; struck out, by Robinson 1, Johnston 3; bases on balls, off Johnston 2, hit by pitcher, by Johnston (Barrett); left on bases, Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 4. Time 1:19. Umpires Ford and Brennan.

BRODY DIES AS RESULT OF INJURIES IN FIGHT

New York, April 25.—Lew Brody, a lightweight pugilist, died in a Brooklyn hospital early today after a knock-out at the hands of Frankie Pitcher, another boxer, whom he met in a ring last night. Physicians declared the cause of Brody's death was cerebral hemorrhage. Officials of the district attorney's office today began an investigation of the case.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, April 25.—Washington knocked two Boston pitchers out of the box today and won, 10 to 0. The visitors were held to four scattered hits by Tom Phillips, a recruit from New Orleans.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston.....000 000 000—4 3 3 Washington.....413 10 10—10 0 0 Batteries—Russell, W. Collins, Ferguson; and Ruel; Phillips and Garritty.

New York, April 25.—The New York Yankees won their seventh straight game today, defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 0. Two former Athletics, Shawkey and Baker, featured the second straight shut-out, but Baker clinched the game in the seventh with a home run with two on.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia.....000 000 000—4 1 1 New York.....000 51 5—6 8 0 Batteries—Naylor, Garrison and Perkins; Shawkey and Schang.

St. Louis, April 25.—Hitting his sixth home run in four days, Kenneth Williams, St. Louis American outfielder, made his sixth home run in four days at his first time at bat in today's game with Detroit and surpassed Babe Ruth's record of this time last year.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit.....000 000 000—3 7 0 St. Louis.....000 100 10—11 2 2 Batteries—Shawkey and Schang.

Philadelphia, April 25.—New York easily defeated Philadelphia today, the score being 9 to 3. George Smith relieved Meadows in the third inning and the first ball he pitched struck the catcher, who was out of the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia.....005 000 012—9 17 0 New York.....200 001 002—3 7 3 Batteries—Shea, Johnson and Snyder; Meadows, G. Smith and Hemline.

Chicago, April 25.—Pittsburgh-Chicago game postponed; rain.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, April 25.—Ruether's pitch ing and hitting were largely responsible for Brooklyn defeating Boston, 2 to 0 today. He made a single in the second when his team made three runs off the veteran Rudolph and knocked the ball into the right field bleachers for a home run in the fourth. It was the first time Rudolph had pitched since 1920.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn.....002 000 000—2 9 1 Boston.....002 000 000—2 9 1 Batteries—Ruether and Miller; Rudolph, Watson, Oeschger and Gowdy.

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TRAIL'S END

BY G. W. ODGEN

Next Week, "Half Loaves," by Margaret Culkin Bryan.

(Continued From Yesterday)

The train came clattering over the switch, safety valve roaring, bell ringing. Conductors, brakemen, stood on the steps. Passengers crowded the platforms, leaning and looking, ready to alight for a minute, so they might be able to relate to their friends the news of their lives how they braved the perils of Ascalon. Morgan was seen to be busy for a moment with something about his saddle. Next opposite where he waited, the first coach of the train stopped. Instantly the eager passengers poured off for their adventures. The train was the most wicked town's intoxicating air. Morgan's whole attention was now fixed on the movement around the train. He shifted his horse to face that way, risking what might develop behind him, one hand engaged with the bridle rein, the other seemingly dropped carelessly on his thigh.

And in that pause of breathless waiting, Seth Craddock descended from the smoking-car. The hasty ones who had waited on the car platform were down ahead of him, standing a line from the steps; others who wanted to get off came pressing behind him, pushing him out into the crowd of their fellows. A moment Craddock stood, taller than the tallest there, sweeping his quick glance about for signs of the expected hostility. Then he came striding among the gaping passengers, like a man stalking among tall weeds, something unmistakably expressive of disdain in his carriage. He paused again, and put on his coat, plainly troubled by the absence of townspeople from the depot, and the sight of them lined up across the square as if they waited a circus parade. All that he saw between himself and that fringe of puzzling, silent people was a cowboy sitting astraddle of his horse at the end of the station platform.

And as Craddock started down the platform, the waiting cowboy tightened the reins a little. Craddock came on, turning his head in the way of a man entirely mystified and suspicious, alone, unsupported by even as much as the shadow of a strange gun-slinger or local friend. Two rods or so from where Morgan waited him, he stopped to look back at the train, now gathering slow headway, and around the deserted platform, down which the station agent came dragging a mail sack. It was when he turned again to this suspicious questioning into things which gave him back no reply, that Craddock recognized the hitherto unsuspected cowboy. In a start he stiffened to action, flinging hand to his pistol. But a heartbeat quicker, like a flash of sunbeam from a mirror, the rolled rope flew out from Morgan's high-dung arm.

As the swift-running noose settled over Craddock's body, the horse leaped at the pressure of its rider's knees. Craddock fired as he flew, the noose snatched him from his feet, the noose binding his arms impotently to his sides; in his rage he fired again and again as he was dragged into the platform. There, in a cloud of obscuring dust, the horse holding the line taut, Morgan flung from the saddle and bent over the fallen squire of men. When the first of the crowd came breaking across the broad space intervening and drew up panting and breathless in admiration of the bold thing they had witnessed, Seth Craddock lay hog-tied and harmless on the ground, one pistol a few feet from where he struggled in his ropes, the other in the holster at his side. And there came Judge Thayer, in his capacity as mayor, and took the badge of office from Craddock's breast.

Seth Craddock was a defiant, although a fallen man. He refused to resign the office of marshal when Morgan released his feet at Judge Thayer's direction, allowing him to stand. He glared around and cursed the curious and unawed public which laughed at his plight, and the figure he cut. The terror seemed to have departed out of Seth Craddock's name and presence; a terrible man is no longer fearful when he has been dragged publicly at the end of a cow rope and tied up in a public place like a calf for the branding iron. He stood with his back to the station platform, hands bound behind him, his authority gone. A little way to one side Morgan waited beside his horse, his pistol under his hand, rifle on his saddle, not so confident that all was won as to lay himself open to a surprise. Judge Thayer unbuckled Craddock's belt and remaining pistol, picked up the weapon from the ground, snatched it in the holster, and posted its once terrifying mate, and gave them to Morgan.

"We can't hold you for any of the killings you've done here, Seth, though some of them were unjustified, we know," Judge Thayer said. "You've been cleared by the coroner's jury in each case, there's no use for us to open them again. But you'll have to leave this town. Your friends went yesterday, escorted by Mr. Morgan across the Arkansas river. You'll have to go in the same direction, in peace, if you will; otherwise if you won't."

"I'm marshal of this town," Seth persisted in the belief that forces were gathering to his rescue. "The only way I'll ever leave till I'm ready to go'll be in a box!"

Certainly, Seth did not end the defiance and the declaration that way, nor issue it from his mouth in such a tone and commonplace hue. Judge Thayer drew apart to consult Morgan, in low tones. It was Morgan's opinion, given with the light of humor quickening in his eyes, that they ought to take Craddock at his word.

"Ship him out?" said Judge Thayer. "In a box," Morgan nodded, face as sober as judgment, the humor growing in his eyes.

"But we can't butcher the fellow like a hog," Judge Thayer protested. "Live hogs are shipped in boxes right along," Morgan explained. Judge Thayer saw the light. He turned to Craddock, forcing a sober front.

"All right, Seth, we'll take you up on it. You're going out of town in a box," he said.

Judge Thayer ordered the undertaker to bring over a coffin box, the longest one he had. Morgan stood by, watchful and alert, a great peace in his mind, a great lightness of heart, came through it according to Rhett Thayer's wish, according to his own desire, with no man's blood upon his hands.

There were many willing ones who came forward to make light the labor of Seth Craddock's packing. They unbundled his horse with devotion and bundled him into the capacious long box against his strivings and curses, with scorn. The undertaker officiated, as if it were a regular funeral, putting the long screws in the stout lid, while citizens sat on it to hold the explosive old villain down. Then the question rose of where to send him, and how. On the first part of it the public was of undivided mind. No matter where he went or in what direction, let it be far. On the second division there was some argument. There the station agent was called in to lend counsel. A man could not be shipped by freight if alive, he said. He could be sent as a corpse is sent by paying the rate of a fare and a half, and stowing him in the baggage car with trunks and bags. Judge Thayer wrote the address on the shipping tag, the undertaker tucked it on

Seth Craddock's case, and then the amazed people of Ascalon came forward surrounding the case, and read: "Seth Craddock, late of Ascalon, Missouri, was carried to the box and stood it on end in the shadow of the depot. There was an augur hole on a level with Seth's eye, through which he could peer out for his last look on Ascalon, and the people gathered around to deride him and triumph in his overthrow. Through this small opening Seth cursed them, checking such of them off by name as he recognized, setting them down in his memory for vengeance he decreed he would return speedily and exact."

They loaded Craddock on a truck when the train from the west whistled, trundled him down the platform, posted him ready to load in the baggage car, attended by a large, jubilant crowd. There was so much hilarity in the gathering for a funeral, and so much profanity, denunciation, and threat issuing out of the coffin box, that the baggage man aboard the train demurred on receiving the shipment. The conductor came striding down the platform, trusting his way through the crowd with no gentle elbow, hand on his gun, baggage man proffered box, the conductor, after hearing the facts, refused to take Craddock as baggage against his will and thereby lay the company open to a damage suit, so the train departed, leaving him on the truck the rather dampened citizens standing around. They concluded they would have to hang him, after all their trouble.

Judge Thayer was firmly against hanging. He ordered the undertaker to open the box. Craddock, saved a drenched and weak, sat up with scarcely a breath left him for a curse. Judge Thayer delivered him to Morgan, with instructions to lock him up. The city calaboose was an institution apart from the county jail. It was a little house with bars across the one small window. The land confined in it had stolen a bottle of whiskey. This poor bug had made a fire of his hay bedding in the night, and perished as miserably as everybody said he deserved. The charred boards in one corner still attested to his well-merited end. Morgan left Craddock in the calaboose with whatever reflections were his.

Morgan returned to the square for his horse, rather dissatisfied now with the day's development. Rhett Thayer was in the door of the newspaper office. She came to the edge of the sidewalk as Morgan approached.

"I asked too much of you, Mr. Morgan," she said.

"You couldn't ask too much of me," he returned.

"I didn't know what I expected of you when I urged you into this. Meeting that desperate man with a rope instead of a gun! You might have killed him! No heart jumped clear out of my mouth when you threw that rope!"

"It came over and helped me," he said, in a sincere and grave tone. "A little flame of color lifted in her pale cheek. She looked at the dusty road, her hand pressed to her bosom as if to make certain that the transient heart had come back to her. She looked up presently, and smiled a bit; looked down again, the hot blood writing a confession in her face. 'I hope it did,' she said.

Morgan felt himself in such a suffocation of strange delight he could find no word that seemed the right word, and left it to silence, which, perhaps, was best.

"His guns!" she repeated after him, shuddering at the thought.

"Hand them over, your desk—you might need them, now you're the editor."

She accepted them from his hand, but dubiously, holding them far out from contact with her dress as something unclean.

"What are you going to do with that old brigand?" she asked.

"I expect we'll turn him loose in the morning. There doesn't seem to be anything we can hold him for, of guilt as he is."

"If he'll leave and never come back," doubtfully. "I'm glad now it turned out the way it did. I'm so thankful you didn't have to run a race through without blood on your hands."

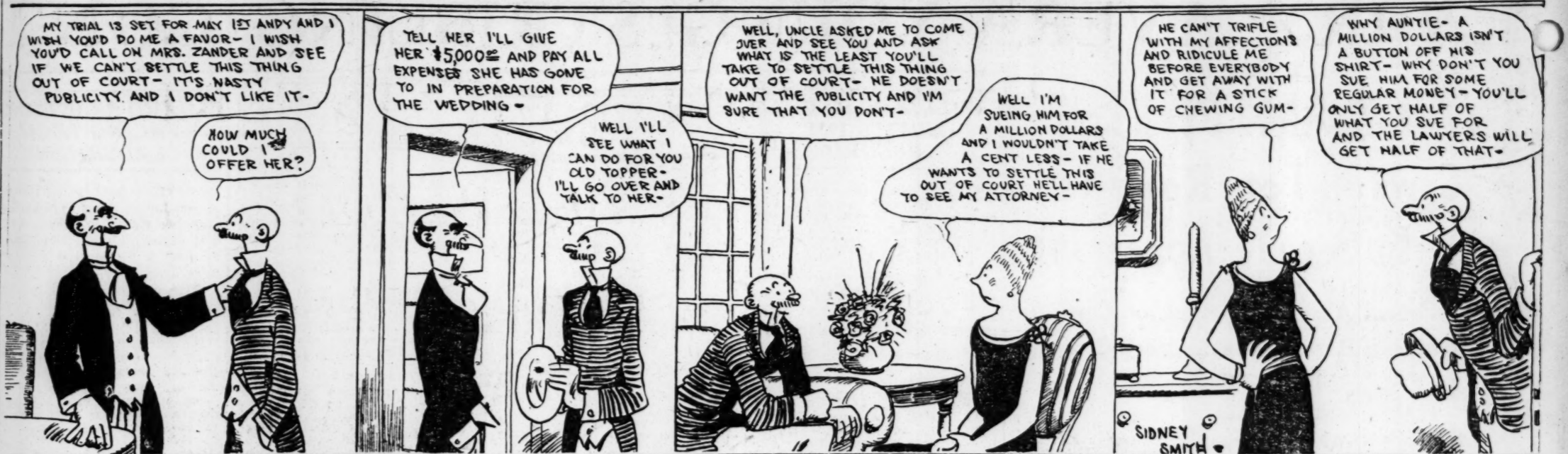
It would have been a calamity the other way," he said.

CHAPTER VIII.
Curse of Blood.

There was a little ripple, more of mirth than excitement or concern, in Ascalon next morning when it became known that Seth Craddock had kicked a hole in the burned corner of the calaboose and leaked out of it into the night.

Peden made no attempt to open his place on the night following Craddock's deposition, the lesser lights following his virtuous example. But there was in this quietest confidence, in this hush, something clouding up to break over Ascalon; the sleepless town was aware of that. Morgan knew it; all the scheme was as plain to him as the line of hitching racks around the square. They began to talk of going out to find him, of dragging him from his lair, of putting him in the stocks. Peden encouraged this growing notion. He disdained with satisfaction the free spending, the free flinging of money into his games. A little virtuous recess seemed to be profitable; it was like giving a horse a rest. His two gun-slingers were working and shuffling in close embrace, couples breaking out of the whirl now and then to rush to the bar; men reached over each other's shoulders to take their drinks from the bar. All was haste and hilarity.

THE GUMPS—THE GO-BETWEEN



the law drag. So Judge Thayer went on, looking around the square for Morgan, not finding him, nor any body who had seen him within the last half hour.

In Peden's place the celebrants at the altar of alcohol were rejoicing, perhaps, at the thought of the long

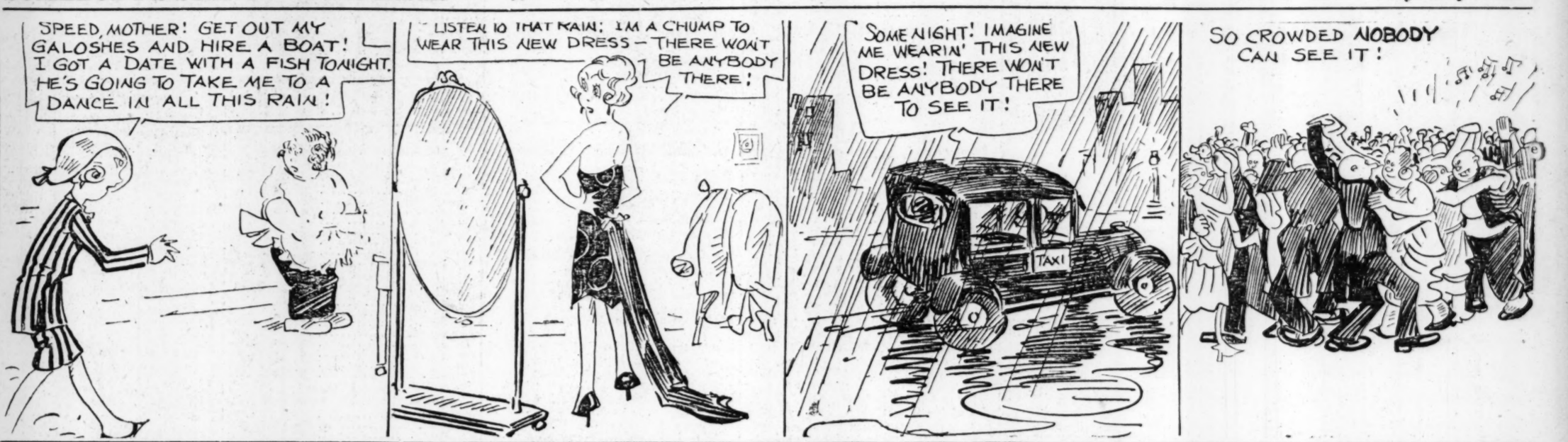
to turn him loose where he could get fifty guns in the next two seconds if he wanted them. He believed in truth there was not much to fear from this fellow, who depended on his hired retainers to do his killing for him. So when Peden, watching Morgan calculatingly, shifted a little

hired killers at the front of the house began to shoot. Morgan pitched back on his heels as if mortally hit, staggered, thrust one foot out to stay his fall. He stood bracing himself in that manner with outstretched foot, shooting from the hip. Three shots he fired, the roar of his rifle loud above the

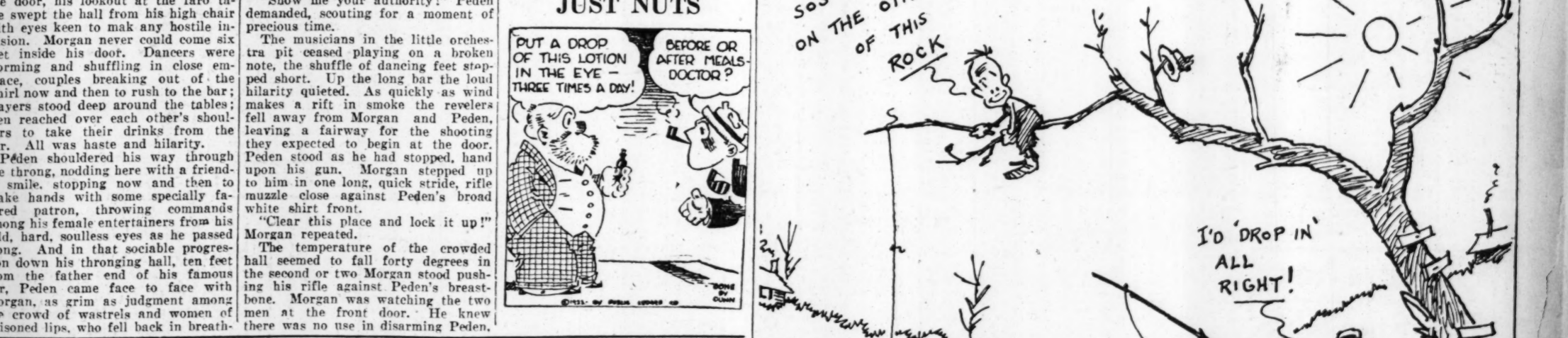
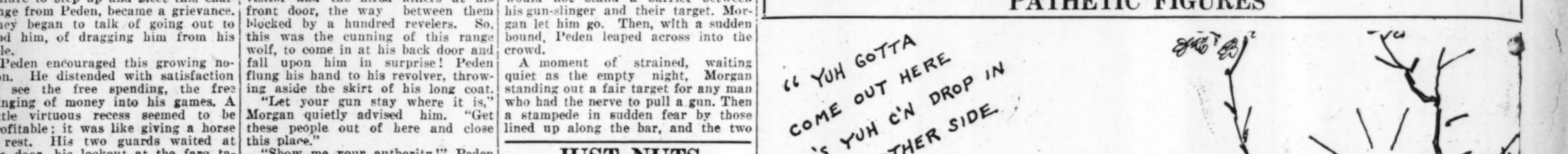
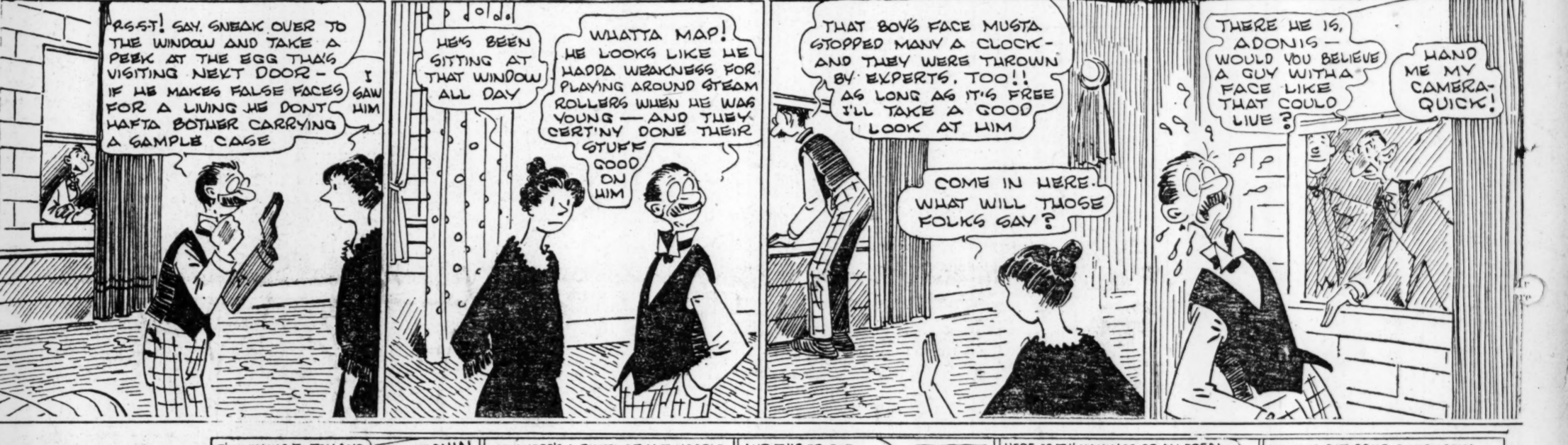
lighter sound of the revolvers. With the third shot Morgan raised his gun of death, gave at the knees, settled down gently in a strange, huddled heap. Dead. Both of them dead. The work of one swift moment when the curse of blood fell on this new, quick-handed marshal of Ascalon.

(Continued Tomorrow)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Same Result



HOME, SWEET HOME—The Visitor Next Door Called to See George



"CARMEN," FIRST MATINEE PRODUCTION OF OPERA WEEK, KALEIDOSCOPIC SCENE OF INTEREST AND BEAUTY DINNER-DANCE AT PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB FEATURES SOCIAL EVENTS

Many Stars Are Visitors In the Boxes

All the gay hues in Carmen's gypsy costumes and all the vividness of the Spanish throng in festive attire en route to the bull fight could not surpass the brilliance and variety of color in the matinee house Tuesday to hear the Metropolitan Opera company's production of Bizet's tuneful opera, his masterpiece, and an unsurpassed example of the opera of the French school, not only of its period, but of any period.

When the lights were on and the audience moved in little groups through the aisles greeting one another, the scene was one of kaleidoscopic change of interest and beauty. The personnel of these groups was no less interesting, with many of the singers who were not in the matinee cast joining in their boxes members of the Atlanta Music Festival association, with former Atlantans now residents in other cities being welcomed in this home-coming week, and with strangers being made to feel that the success of the opera season was due to their coming.

In this matter of personnel, too, no element is more engaging than the familiar presence of Atlanta people who have been opera's most ardent enthusiasts since the annual custom of the Metropolitan's southern trip was inaugurated twelve years ago.

NOTED LOVERS OF OPERA.

There are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, for instance, whose box is always a charmed center for stars, Atlantans and visitors. Mrs. John D. Little in her box yesterday is another of the Atlanta women with whom confirmed opera-goers associate much of the brilliance of opera's personal element. Yesterday she wore a striking costume in black and white, her gown of black crepe with which she wore white fox fur and a French hat in black and white.

Then there was Mrs. Gordon Kiser, as devoted an opera lover as her father, Captain English. The absence of Mrs. James D. Robinson, who was to have presided in her own box, was the subject of many regretful comments. She is recuperating after an illness in Baltimore and her charming daughters are hostesses in the family box, assembling about them yesterday at the matinee a group of pretty girls.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley after their long stay in Baltimore is centering in their presence at opera the intensified interest of their friends, and Mrs. Otley is wearing some very becoming costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, always in the same seats at the center front of the house, where they may study every move of the conductor as well as enjoying the full sweep of the operatic scheme, seem part of opera. They are entertaining at their home after the production of Lorelei tonight the distinguished conductor, Gennaro Papi, whose baton guided the electric charged performance of "Ernani" Monday. He will again be at the helm Thursday matinee when Wolf Ferrari's port opera of showers and sunshine, "Secret of Suzanne," is to be heard for the first time in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. PEEL CYNOSURE OF EYES.

Opera without Colonel and Mrs. Peel would of course not be opera, and their box is always a cynosure eyes with interesting visitors as their guests, and at each performance one or more of the opera stars.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, while they have not a season box this year are attending opera, and their lovely blond schoolgirl daughter is being allowed a taste of opera and its dissipation before going back to her studies at Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods White are opera enthusiasts who prefer their music where they can almost touch it, and so they sit down in front, and Mr. White, feeling possibly that his Atlanta friends he can always talk to, but the Metropolitan orchestra we have not always with us, spends much of his time between acts absorbing information from the musicians, many of whom have been coming to Atlanta for all the twelve years.

And then there is Mr. Bidwell, who, with Mr. Peel, sits up with opera until the last lights are turned out Saturday night, both of them honestly interested in the beauty of the productions as in the box receipts, although they are directors.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin, whose vivaciousness and charm have been missed at the opera and the attendant gaities, will return from Kentucky Thursday, and with Dr. Elkin will be in their box for the week-end of opera.

OTHER ATTRACTIVELY GOWNED WOMEN.

Among the attractively gowned women attending the matinee were:

Mrs. Reuben Arnold's gown was of blue kitten's ear crepe with blue hat. Mrs. W. W. Ansted wore a gown of black crepe with purple hat. Mrs. C. K. Ayer wore blue chiffon

Snapped at Tuesday's Opera Matinee



Among the charming attendants at the matinee, "Carmen," Tuesday were Mrs. Robert Ingram, at the upper left, Mrs. Lynn Howard, upper right, and Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Montgomery. Photo of Mrs. Howard by Thurston Hatcher and of Mrs. Ingram and Miss Cook by Walton Reeves.

Box Parties at Matinee Assemble Opera Lovers

Representatives of Atlanta society formed the box parties at the "Carmen" matinee Tuesday afternoon at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Harry L. English and her aunt, Miss Jennie Steele, Dr. W. S. Elkin and friends occupied a box together.

In another box party were Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. Charles D. Orme, Mrs. Bates Block and Mrs. Marion Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Miss Marion Stearns and little Miss Josephine Crawford were together.

Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, of Baltimore, Md., and a group of the Metropolitan opera stars.

Mrs. Henry DeGue entertained for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C., and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant entertained their daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. Charles Sisson.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar had as their guests Miss Mattie Slaton and Mrs. Gray Zalusky.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Edward Inman and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy were together.

Mrs. H. M. Atkinson had as her guests Mrs. Jackson Dick, Miss Ada Alexander and Mademoiselle Billant.

Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., has as her guests Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. W. E. Armand and Miss Jennie Dargan.

Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell had as her guests Mrs. Eugene Westmoreland, Mrs. Thornton Marye, Mrs. Ulic Atkinson and Mrs. Troup Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir's guests for the opera were Mrs. H. H. Harrison, Miss Lucille Byrne, H. Wilbur Orr, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dohls had as their guests Mrs. Lynn F. Howard and Mrs. Howard Holden, of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Henry Heinz entertained Mrs. J. M. Heinz, Miss Heinz and Miss Annie Holland.

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Costumes Worn.

Mrs. Victor Allen, of Buford, was gowned in cloth of gold.

Mrs. Rufus C. Darby wore cloth of silver.

Mrs. Casper Johnson was gowned in black tulle and sequins, veiling orchid satin.

Mrs. Ben Noble wore hyacinth blue tulle embroidered in crystal.

Mrs. H. J. Carr was gowned in black lace over gold.

Mrs. Graham Phelan was gowned in black tulle, jet embroidered.

Mrs. H. W. Allen, of Buford, the guest of Mrs. H. J. Carr, wore rose crepe de chine embroidered with crystal.

Mrs. Lewis Carhart's gown was of jade green chiffon embroidered in crystal heads.

Mrs. Harry Woodward wore old rose taffeta.

Mrs. Charles Cornell wore a gown of jade green georgette, crepe silver embroidered.

Mrs. Chester Blakeman's gown was of orchid chiffon combined with silver.

Mrs. Jones Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonard entertained in honor of Mrs. Garland Jones, of Newnan, the guest of Mrs. Norman Sharp, their guests including Mr. cloth.



MEETINGS

The members of Camp Tige Anderson, No. 1455 United Confederate Veterans, are ordered to report to their commander this afternoon at

1:15 o'clock promptly, at the corner of W. Harris and Peachtree streets to take part in Memorial Day parade.

Today at 3 o'clock, the Alumnae association of the Grady Hospital Training School for Nurses will hold

The West End Study Class will meet with Mrs. Lyre L. Jennings, at East Lake, this morning, at 10:45 o'clock.

Club Bower Of Flowers For Event

Setting a standard of social brilliance which will hardly be surpassed by any other expression of hospitality in the week's full calendar, the initial dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club assembled last night a company of two hundred, and beautiful decoration was a material incident in an event of outstanding personnel, as well as happy hospitality.

Other brilliant affairs which featured Tuesday's social calendar included the tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace, and the dinner dance at the Capital City Driving Club.

Everywhere at the Driving Club there was profusion of spring flowers and these found festive background in masses of palms and ferns. Dinner was served in the ball room, and there the fireplace was banked with palms, the foliage plants massed also in the corners, while the tables had elaborate decoration. The centerpiece of each was a wicker basket of spring flowers in endless variety of kind and color.

Visitors Honored.

Particularly elaborate use of flowers marked the table at which J. H. Nunnally, president of the club, and Mrs. Nunnally entertained a group of their Atlanta friends with several of the opera singers. Covers were placed for Senator and Mrs. Archibald McNeill, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally and others.

OPERA STARS ARE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peel's interesting party included a group of the artists of the Metropolitan Opera company and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, of Baltimore; Miss Lucie Bori, Antonio Scotti, Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Miller and others.

One of the largest parties of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGue in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cramer, of Charlotte, N. C. Covers were placed for thirty guests.

Spencer Tunnell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Orme, Catherine Hand, Natz Weller and Edwin McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Davis, of Washington, D. C., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith, were central figures in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hammond.

A group of friends dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hawkins, Major and Mrs. Joan Sanford Cohen, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, N. C. Harrison and W. J. Guard.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., Senior and Senora Penning of Cuba; Miss Mary Allen, A. W. Hill, Rufus Lang and Curry Moon.

MR. AND MRS. ADAMS ENTERTAINS GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ulic Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazier, Mrs. Alline Fielder, Struble, Joseph Van Pelt, Louis Morrison, James Seales, Mrs. Edwin Bailey and Leman Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irving entertained Miss Virginia Reed, of Roanoke, Va., and Sam Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watkins had as their guests Mrs. William H. Coffey, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Stewart Bird and Dr. Edgar Paulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English entertained in honor of Miss Lillian Warner, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Virginia Massey, of Macon, the guest of Miss Jennie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Rainwater entertained in compliment to Dr. Edwin Broyles. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robert, Miss Caroline Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Al Thornwell, Jack Wheatley, Dana Belsar.

Another group dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell Porter and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman had as guests Mrs. Julian Hightower and Miss Sara Matthews, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eck Brown, Mrs. Harold Whitmore, of Hartford, Conn., and Gillespie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Nunnally were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harvey.

Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith and her daughter, Mrs. William Robinson Brown, who have returned to Atlanta for the opera season, entertained a group of friends.

In a party together were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slicer and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis entertained Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft and J. E. Lewis.

Among the beautifully gowned women present were Miss Florence Easton, who wore an exquisite gown of white, with handsome red embroidery.

Mrs. James T. Williams wore white chautille lace veiling white chiffon and satin.

Mrs. W. A. Speer wore a gown of black and blue crepe.

Mrs. Hall Miller was gowned in cream lace over flesh-colored satin.

Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Conner was gowned in blue tulle and sequins over orchid crepe.

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A Wife on Leave

Who's Who and What's Happened.

Sally Brabant, a society butterfly, has been given a year's leave of absence by her husband.

Richard Brabant, who hopes that she will learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with

Keith Gilbert, who has always been labeled "dangerous," and is horrified to learn that, despite his position in society, he is a bootlegger.

One of his men shoots a revenue officer, and Gilbert is held for murder. He escapes, taking Sally with him, but she is rescued by

Nial Calhoun, who gives her some good advice. She finds herself without funds, and not knowing where her husband is, assumes the name of "Mrs. Pemberton," and obtains a position as chaperon to

Claire Finch, who has more money than manners. They go to a summer resort, where Claire falls in love with

Reck Malloy, the son of a wealthy automobile manufacturer, who prefers Sally. Sally goes to dinner at a roadside with

Claire and Malloy, and in the dressing room finds a girl picking her pockets. "The girl is the sister of the employer of Keith Gilbert, who was arrested for shooting a revenue officer and has resorted to desperate means to get money for a new trial for him," Sally promises to help her, so she goes to New York to consult Calhoun. She has

luncheon with an old friend.

Patricia Loring, a modern flapper, who has recently eloped, and who is summoned home by a strange telephone call. Patricia's husband had been hurt in an accident, seeing them together, Sally realizes the depth of the girl's devotion, and the change that love has made in her.

Sally returns to the hotel to find that during her absence Claire has been flirting with Ned Ralston, a young man of doubtful character, whose acquaintance she made without an introduction.

CHAPTER LXIII.

Rex Malloy's Plan.

During the days that followed Claire proved to be more and more of a problem. She encouraged Ned Ralston's attentions in open defiance of Sally's disapproval; indeed, nothing but an engagement with Rex Malloy prevented her being with him. And as

Malloy showed a desire to be with her only when Sally was there, too, the situation was a complicated one.

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with Ralston. But he was impossible—noisy, cheap in every way, obviously interested in Claire because of her money; he was anything but a good companion for the girl.

Sally did not dare slip away to the roadside, as she had planned, to talk with the girl whom she had found picking her pockets there. She had

"I think I ought to warn you against this fellow Miss Finch is playing around with," he told her, his young face very serious. "He's a regular rotter, really, and you're so well, I don't believe that you know what a cat he is."

Sally looked at him despairingly. "Oh, I do know enough about him to realize that he ought to give him up," she sighed. "But I can't convince her."

"Well, come down here with me and you'll hear something that ought to convince her," he exclaimed, catching Sally by the arm and hurrying to the end of the veranda with her.

There was a dance at the hotel that night, and a number of people had driven from neighboring hotels and cottages to attend it; their cars were parked nearby, and some of the fellows were standing about on the drive near the veranda, smoking and talking. Ned Ralston, boisterous and extremely talkative, was holding forth loudly.

"You guys are loony!" he was declaring, as Sally came within earshot. "I used to drive a car too—then I left that job and took to hunting for something soft—and now look at me; all ready to elope with a swell dame with loads of coin. She'll come when I whistle—which'll be in a day or two. No more work for me!"

The other men moved away, not interested in his bragging, and he sauntered over to a roadster that stood nearby; new, bright, red, rakish looking, it was a car that Sally did not recall having seen before.

"If you don't believe me, take a slant at this!" he urged, as he slid into the driver's seat. "She gave me this today as a birthday present—pretty slick!" He pressed the starter and threw the car into gear. "Who'll run down to Ridgely with me? I want to let 'er out while the roads are clear."

One of the men jumped into the seat beside him, and they swung out between the gates and into the open road. As the roar of the engine died away Sally turned to Malloy, white-faced.

"Oh, what can I do?" she cried. "She mustn't elope with him—but how can I prevent it?"

"Get her away from here," suggested Malloy. "Take her somewhere else, somewhere that he can't go."

"But there isn't any such place," Sally replied in despair. "I haven't any friends, you know—and I haven't a place to go to."

She hesitated; she could not explain the situation regarding herself. "I have it!" exclaimed Malloy. "If people have a place that you'd love, up in New England—why don't you and she come up there and visit us?"

"But—why, your own home? I know us; she wouldn't want to invite two utter strangers into her home," protested Sally.

"She'd love it if they were friends of mine," he insisted. "I'll wire her and she'll telegraph an invitation back—and she's a dear. You needn't be afraid that she won't come. I'll see, you've got to get away from here before this elopement is pulled off!"

Sally considered the plan for a moment; she did not want to take advantage of his generosity, but she was sure that he wanted them to come. And she and Claire could stay with his people but a short time, and then make other arrangements.

"All right, I'll do it!" she told him. "But before we go there's something else I must do," she went on. For she had suddenly remembered the little dinner at the roadside—she could not desert the girl, after promising to help her.

Tomorrow—The Wings of Romance. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

They could hear Ralston loudly boasting.

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First of Film Conferences Will Be Held Here Friday



MRS. CHARLES J. SHARP

Prominent club woman of Birmingham who will speak at the Better Film conference to be held here Friday, describing the results of her personal investigation of conditions at the movie colony at Hollywood. Mrs. Sharp, who is a prominent member of many women's clubs and organizations, including the D. A. R., the U. D. C. and the League of Women Voters, was sent as a representative of the Birmingham News to get the facts concerning the lives of the screen artists at Hollywood, and her description of just what she found conditions to be is intensely interesting.

Better films organizations, motion picture producers and prominent individuals and interests over the entire country are awaiting with interest the results of the Southeastern Conference for Better Films to be held here Friday at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium-theater under the auspices of the better films committee of Atlanta.

This is the first conference of its kind ever held, and judging from letters and telegrams pouring in to the chairman of the better films committee of Atlanta, Mrs. E. M. Boykin, is creating widespread interest. An additional important fact is that this is the first time in the history of motion pictures that a movement of this sort on the part of the public for better films has met with the sympathy of the motion picture interests. Among the prominent motion picture producers who are awaiting the findings of the conference are Thomas H. Ince, Adolf Zukor, of the Famous Players, and D. W. Griffith.

One Day Only.

The conference will be held during one day only. The morning session, which begins promptly at 10 o'clock, will be attended by delegates only. These delegates are coming from the six southeastern states and represent every prominent organization and educational institution. The afternoon session will be open to the public at large.

Prominent speakers from every section of the country will appear on both the morning and afternoon programs. Conspicuous among them are Orrin G. Cocks, secretary of the national committee for better films; Henry P. Ashurst, United States senator from Arizona, who will represent Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and John M. Casey, commissioner of Boston.

Governor Hardwick will make the opening address at the afternoon session and will be followed by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, and Burdette G. Lewis, commissioner of the state of New Jersey.

Civic Clubs Represented. Representatives from the Civitan, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs will attend the conference as well as delegates from the Parent-Teacher association, Drama League, Little Theater Guild of Atlanta, schools and colleges and the Christian council. Among the prominent delegates will be W. W. Gaines, of the board of education; Marion Jackson, Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Burr Blackburn, state welfare board; Cole Jones, of The Atlanta Journal; James

Delegates Entertained. A number of delegates and visitors to the conference are being entertained as the guests of prominent Atlantans.

Mrs. David Ross, of Indianapolis, president of the National Photoplay Endorsement society; Dean Blanche Ledge, of Elizabeth Mather college; Miss Nannette Hopkins, of Agnes Scott college; Albert S. Adams, past president of the Rotary international. Speakers arriving Thursday preceding the conference will be entertained at an informal dinner at the Winecoff hotel by the theater interests of Atlanta. The other guests will be the executive committee of the better films committee.

A luncheon will be tendered the delegates and speakers Friday by the better films committee at the Atlanta Woman's club. Saturday morning the delegates remaining in the city will enjoy a motor trip to Stone mountain.

THE MODERN MOTHER

faces problems far beyond those of her forebears. She herself must be a much more competent person, combining in one individual the duties of nurse, cook, teacher and moral instructor. It is no wonder that many conscientious women break under the strain, and that others drag out a miserable existence, always tired, and yet unable to take a day's vacation. Such women will find themselves benefited and their burdens made easier by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made for suffering women, and does not fail to relieve them

RADIO DEPARTMENT

WGM BROADCASTS CARMEN NUMBERS

Fifteen Selections From Records Made by Metropolitan Artists Are Given by Radio.

While some of the members of families in Atlanta attended the opera, "Carmen," yesterday afternoon, others at six o'clock in the evening received 15 selections from the opera sung also by Metropolitan artists.

From six o'clock until seven o'clock last evening, WGM broadcasted Victor records of the same numbers which were heard by those who attended "Carmen" in the afternoon.

Hear Martinielli By Radio
Through use of the Victrola and the radio instrument, hundreds of people in Atlanta and thousands throughout the South heard the sonorous tones of Giovanni Martinielli.

In addition to the selections, condensed versions of the acts and scenes in which the numbers occur in the opera were read by radio. These notes were furnished by the Cable Piano Company, which is furnishing the Victrola and records.

The Complete Program

The program last night for the opera "Carmen" was as follows:

1. Prelude to Act I, Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
2. "Habenera" (Love Is Like a Wood Bird). Sung by Geraldine Farrar.
3. "Parle-moi de ma Mere" (Tell Me of My Mother). Sung by Lucy Isabelle Marsh and John McCormack.
4. "Seguidilla" (Near the Walls of Seville). Sung by Geraldine Farrar.
5. First intermezzo and prelude, first part. Played by Victor Herbert's orchestra.
6. "Chanson Boheme" (Gypsy Song). Sung by Geraldine Farrar.
7. "Chanson du Toreador" (Toreador Song). Sung by Emilio de Gogorza.
8. "Haila la! qui va la?" (Halt There! Who Goes There?). Sung by Farrar and Martinielli.
9. "Air de la Fleur" (Flower Song). Sung by Giovanni Martinielli.
10. "Las has dans la montagne" (Away to Yonder Mountain). Sung by Geraldine Farrar.
11. "Voyons que jessais" (Let Me Know My Fate). Sung by Geraldine Farrar.
12. "Miserable's Aria" (I Am Not Faint-Hearted). Sung by Geraldine Farrar.
13. "Si tum 'almes" (If You Love Me). Sung by Farrar and Amato.
14. "C'est toi (You Here?). Sung by Farrar and Martinielli.
15. "Je t'aime encore" (Let Me Implore You). Sung by Farrar and Martinielli.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor: Please tell me who WBP is. Also 2X? Why is it that some of the crystal sets around here get WGY almost as loud as WJZ? Has the location got anything to do with it?
L. L.
This department has no record of WBP and, therefore, cannot tell you who it is. 2X? is the Western Electric company, at Cliffwood, N. J., station. WGY has about six times the power that WJZ has and frequently he drops out WJZ completely. Your location in the open has a lot to do with the excellent receiving that you are doing.

Radio Editor: How can I ground a set that is installed on an automobile?
J. L.
Connect the ground wire to the frame of the car and it will act as a counterpoise.

Radio Editor: While experimenting with a variable condenser I was surprised to find that I could still hear signals with the ground wire disconnected and the condenser in series with the aerial. Is it possible to hear signals without a ground or am I the victim of a too lively imagination?
R. D. O.

As you experiment around with the set you will find out all sorts of peculiar things and we are always glad to get a letter from a real experimenter. You undoubtedly heard signals without the ground connected as this is quite possible. With a good set it is sometimes possible to get signals without either aerial or ground, but of course they will not be as loud as with these connections in place. Sometimes, when you have a chance, try connecting both the aerial and the ground to the same binding post and then connecting the other binding post to one side of the bell circuit in the house. You may possibly be surprised.

Radio Editor: How many meters will the coil as shown tune to? I live about four miles from WGM; will I be able to hear him with the set as shown?
R. G. G.
The coil will tune to about 500 to 600 meters. Although it is against the policy of this department to tell a man what he will hear, you live so near WGM that it will be almost impossible for you not to hear him if you have the set connected up right and have a good pair of phones.

Radio Editor: I am beginning right now with our radio set, but one more thing I would like to know, how to hook up an automobile large size lamp

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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

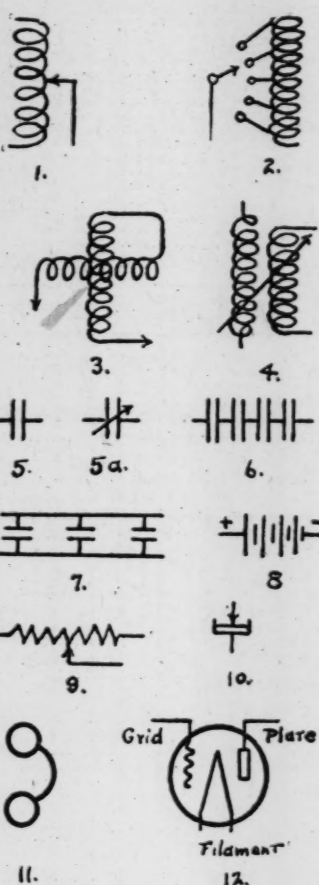
BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 26. Receiving Circuits.

All ideas can be conveyed through the use of language and as there are many languages, an understanding of one or more enables a person to grasp ideas as they are rendered. Pictures and drawings have been used for ages to convey ideas and their use constitutes one of the most simple and impressive of all languages. Through pictures the artist, draftsman, or layman can depict scenes, houses, machinery and even the connection of electrical apparatus better than would ever be possible by words alone.

In radio, certain definite drawings or "symbols" have become conventional, through usage, to indicate various parts of apparatus. By use of these symbols apparatus may be assembled on paper and with connecting lines to represent wires, the proper relation of each piece of apparatus to others may be shown.

The following assembly shows a number of the most commonly used symbols and their interpretation.



Radio Symbols.

From a study of the above assembly it is readily seen that the interpretations of the symbols is practically self-evident and by their proper selection and connection, both simple and intricate radio telephone and telegraph receiving circuits can be represented. To illustrate the use of this assembly, the following diagrams show connections for some very simple but effective circuits for the reception of radio signals.

In addition to understanding these symbols and the parts of radio apparatus which they represent, the student will acquire, by carefully reading these articles, a clear knowledge of the functions of each piece of apparatus and its relation to the circuits with which it is associated.

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WGM GIVES RADIO MASONIC PROGRAM

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Members of Gate City Lodge Entertained Through Constitution.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Masons, members and guests of Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., listened last night to a radio program given from WGM by The Constitution, co-operating with the Gate City organization.

The event was one of the most notable in the history of the lodge in that it was the first time that any local Masonic body has presented a program by radio especially for its own members. It was arranged with the Constitution by W. B. Hartsfield, secretary, and Sam Galloway, chairman of the music committee, of the lodge.

The outstanding feature of the entertainment was the address of State Grand Master Joseph P. Bowdoin. In his address Dr. Bowdoin spoke to probably thousands of Masons through the broadcasting power of WGM.

Operated by Hatcher.
At the Masonic Temple, in the Scottish rite apartment, was a receiving set loaned by the Radio Corporation of Georgia and a power amplifier and magnavox prepared by Hall & Merriam. Thurston Hatcher, widely known radio expert, operated the receiving equipment. Batteries were loaned by the Vesta Battery company.

Due to the inability of Past Master Henry C. Heinz to be present at The Constitution building, Past Master Arthur J. Stitt made the announcements on the program and introduced Dr. Bowdoin.

The musical program was especially noteworthy. It was arranged by Mr. Hartsfield and Mr. Galloway and was a well-balanced presentation of really good music. All of the singers and players were Masons.

Program as Given.
The program as it was given from WGM was as follows:

1. Announcement and introduction by Past Master Arthur J. Stitt of Gate City lodge.
2. "Virginia Blues," by the five-piece Masonic orchestra, composed of F. G. Chappell, trombone; H. S. Reagan, clarinet; E. A. Helton, French horn; Howard McGee, saxophone, and Walter Aickel, piano.
3. Bass solo, "Big Bass Viol," sung by John H. Hartsfield, past master of Gate City lodge.
4. Address by Dr. Joseph P. Bowdoin, grand master of Masons in Georgia.
5. Duet, "On Miami Shore," by Howard McGee, saxophone, and E. A. Helton, French horn.
6. Tenor solo, "Little Town in the Old Country Down," by Sam Galloway, tenor soloist of Gate City lodge, accompanied on the piano by Walter Aickel.
7. "I Want You Mammy," by the five-piece Masonic orchestra.

ELKS ARE PLANNING BIG INAUGURAL DANCE
A large inaugural dance will be given at the Elks Home, 40 E. Ellis street, on Memorial Day, April 26, from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Raisden's orchestra will furnish splendid dance music and the entertainment is free to all Elks and their ladies, but it is necessary to have a paid-up card for an Elk to attend.

This is the first dance under the new administration of Exalted Ruler, L. F. McClelland and the new Entertainment committee consisting of C. J. Bible, Al Martin, Irving Edison, J. W. Ware, R. M. Savini.

ELABORATE BANQUET PLANNED BY AUTO MEN
An elaborate banquet will be held by the members of the Atlanta Automobile association at the Ansley hotel during the early part of next week, to discuss details of the membership drive that will begin Monday week, according to W. G. Peebles, Jr., assistant manager of the club.

The membership drive will be under the direction of R. S. Hollander, of the American Automobile association, who will arrive in the city on Saturday. The names of several hundred new members have already been added to the club, according to W. J. Clark, assistant manager.

because I would like to have a couple of steps?
R. G. G.
You cannot use automobile lamps in place of amplifiers. You will have to get regular amplifying tubes for this work as well as the necessary transformers. The bulbs are entirely different and cannot be used.

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Great Activity With Wholesale Dry Goods Men

BY PERCIVAL P. SMITH.

While signs of bettering trade conditions are appearing in increasing numbers in all parts of the country, Atlanta is not lagging. Grand opera week always adds materially to the retail business of the city and this year is reported to be one of the best that local merchants have known for several seasons. This is to be expected and therefore not particularly out of the ordinary except in larger volume as noted.

Wholesale lines, however, do not feel the effect of a week of this kind, but the present week is developing a large amount of business. Grand opera is not a contributing cause, but the fact that farmers have finally got a good start for the year after the long rainy season which held back planting during the past month, has stimulated buying throughout the southeastern territory. Country merchants are here doing an unusual amount of buying.

A. M. Robinson company report the best two days of the spring season for Monday and Tuesday. This follows a short campaign of advertising in which this concern announced special offerings for the present week—the results being far in advance of what had been expected. After a period of several months of quiet trading in general wholesale dry goods lines, the Robinson company felt that the time had come to open up a drive for reasonable business, and by judicious advertising announced a special week for special buying. The response on the part of the merchants of this territory was immediate.

This is not only gratifying to the A. M. Robinson company, but is a real proof of what many have predicted—that the south would be one of the first sections of the country to get back to normal trading.

Crop conditions are good, country merchants are gaining confidence and country bankers are showing a disposition to ease up, all of which is having a desirable effect on business in general.

ATLANTA T. P. A. WILL ATTEND AUGUSTA MEET

Delegates of the Travelers' Protective association of this city are making preparations to attend the annual state convention at Augusta, April 27 and 28. A special sleeper will carry the Atlanta delegation, leaving at 7:30 this evening from the Union station over the Georgia railroad.

MOORE GLASSES
And Superior Service Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

MOORE SERVICE
Tells if Your Need Is Glasses or Better Glasses

Jno. L. Moore & Sons
Master Opticians
Over a Quarter Century in Atlanta
New Location—77 Peachtree

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ATLANTA CHAMBER CONDUCTS BUREAU OF INFORMATION

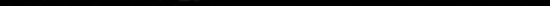
One hundred printed cards in attractive frames inscribed as follows: "An information bureau is maintained by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Let's get acquainted." were placed in every office building, hotel lobby and railway station in the city Tuesday by the local chamber.

Miss Margaret Dow, efficient young Atlanta business woman, has been placed in charge of the bureau and is prepared to answer almost any kind of inquiry pertaining to business affairs.

CROSSES OF HONOR GIVEN TO VETERANS

Crosses of honor were presented Tuesday to seven Confederate veterans by the Fulton county

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations



Name
Street and Number
City
State
Zip
Country

FOR GOOD COAL
And Service Call
J. B. MORGAN
Main 5993
Corner E. Hunter and Fraser Sts.

**WICKER
TOURS**

EUROPE
PALESTINE
BATTLEFIELDS
PASSION PLAY

"Travel Free From Worry"
INCLUSIVE COST—\$495 to \$1,285

Write Today for 1922 Itineraries
THE WICKER TOURS, Richmond, Va.